

15th Annual Bethel Harvestfest

Schedule on Page 9

The Bethel Citizen

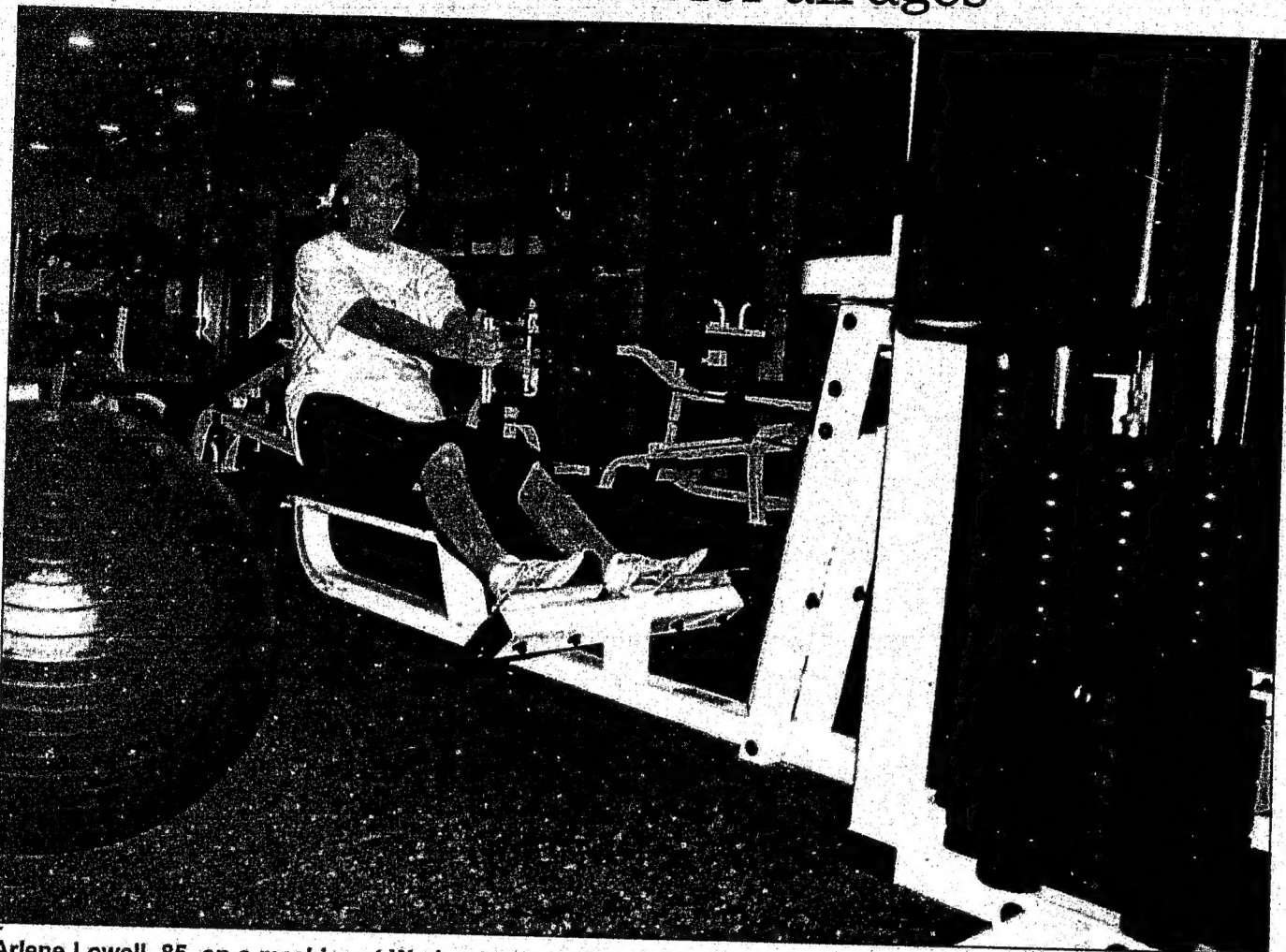
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75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

A role model for all ages



Arlene Lowell, 85, on a machine at Workout 24/7 in Bethel. She works out five days a week for an hour, beginning at 5:30 a.m. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Octogenarian sets the workout pace

By ALISON ALOISIO

Arlene Lowell, 85, of Bethel is up on weekday mornings at 4:15 a.m.

That alone may not be surprising for someone of her generation.

But more unusual is what she does next: Lowell heads off to the fitness center for an hour of aerobic and weights work.

She has been going to Workout 24-7 in Bethel (or to the former Ellie's Ladies Workout) for the past seven or eight years.

"Before that I walked," Lowell said last Friday morning as she worked a weight machine. "I just thought this would be fun and healthy."

In fact, she has so much

fun with the four other women who turn out at 5:30 a.m. that the workouts can go beyond an hour, just because of all the laughter.

The other regulars are Pattie Parsons, Gina Douglas, Pam Rugg and Doris Mills. They said she is an inspiration.

"Arlene is a role model," said Parsons. "I brag about her to other people."

Lowell, a lifelong homemaker, makes the rounds of eight machines, hitting each one at least twice a morning.

"The bike is my favorite," she said. She rides

See ARLENE, Page 5

Greenwood will vote on fireworks

By ALISON ALOISIO

At an upcoming special town meeting, Greenwood selectmen will propose that fireworks be restricted to days around July 4th and Labor Day of each year.

The ordinance proposal comes in response to citizen complaints about the use of fireworks in town, especially around lakes and ponds. A public hearing took place last month.

The state legalized consumer fireworks beginning this year, but also allowed for municipalities to ban or restrict them within their borders.

Consumer fireworks are currently allowed generally between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., but they may be also used between 9 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on July 4, Dec. 31, and the weekends immediately before and after July 4 and Dec. 31.

The Greenwood board last week pondered whether to propose a complete ban or to restrict use, and how soon to hold a town vote.

"Some people at the hearing want something as soon as possible," said Selectman Chairman Fred Henderson, adding that he thinks most want some sort

of restriction.

Selectman Amy Chapman said she favored an ordinance, even though the town does not have the means to enforce it.

"I think we have to discount that [an ordinance] is not enforceable," she said. "The jet ski ban has been very effective, even though it's easier to catch someone on a jet ski than with fireworks. I think there's a pretty good percentage of people who aren't going to deliberately break the law."

She advocated for an ordinance restricting fireworks use. "Then if people are really unhappy, they can ask for a ban next time," she said.

Selectman Arnie Jordan agreed. "I think most people, from what I've heard, are willing to go with a limited one. Personally, I can't see it for New Year's. Most celebrations are going to be inside. Maybe Labor Day weekend - the end of the summer - people come here for the last weekend, and we'll give them a couple of days."

"That would make us different from any other

See FIREWORKS, Page 3

SAD 44 teachers dig into state test results

By ALISON ALOISIO

To the casual observer, the presentation of annual school testing results may seem like a class in statistics.

But as Woodstock Elementary School Principal Jolene Littlehale demonstrated at Monday night's SAD 44 School Board meeting, the arrival of the results means much more to the teaching staff.

Following consultant Lee Graham's presentation on 2011/2012 Grades 3-8 and 11 results, Andover Director Keith Smith asked for specifics on how teachers use them.

Littlehale said her staff spent two days evaluating the results by individual student and by individual test question.

"We went through our item analysis kid by kid by kid, and question by question by question," she said. "We read the questions out loud, and we'd say, 'We did really great on that one. How did we teach that?' ... and then we'd get to one we didn't do well on and we'd say, 'How do we teach this now, and what's missing?'"

She gave an example of a math question that provided an illustration of a set of 24 items and asked how many of them would represent the fraction 1/3.

"We do so much with fractions in the shapes of pies or squares. We weren't thinking fractions of a

set," she said. Littlehale also described how fifth-grade science scores had improved this year.

"We sat down with the science tests over the last two years and went over what was on the test. It's been heredity and cells, which haven't been in our curriculum because it wasn't in the [Maine] Learning Standards, but they put it on the MEAs [tests] every year. So last year I really drilled my fifth-grade teacher on teaching heredity and cells, and it changed the scores."

That prompted Bethel Director Tim Carter to wonder about the approach.

"Are we teaching for the test, or are we teaching for people to learn?" he asked. Graham replied, "If the tests are based on the Maine Learning Standards, and we're teaching Maine Learning Standards, then I don't think that's a bad thing. Having the teachers and students know what to expect does not hurt."

Numbers
As for the most recent SAD 44 test results, Graham provided breakdowns by subject, grade and school, and also presented a "bigger picture" summary by grade. (Science and writing are only tested in Grades 5, 8, and 11.)

See TESTS, Page 3

Newry mom leads soldier bandana project

By CHERRI CROCKETT
Special to the Bethel Citizen

"I'm trying to make it a little easier for our boys across the pond," said Deborah Rafford, a stay-at-home wife and mother of three sons in the military. "I want our guys to know they are not being forgotten."

In her Newry home, surrounded by hundreds of books written by returning soldiers, clippings of newspapers and her five blue stars hanging in the window, Deborah is on a mission to ease the pain of soldiers who are away from their families.

Deborah moved to Newry last fall from Houlton when her husband, Clark, was hired as the Telstar Middle School principal.

With her, she brought her passion for supporting American soldiers. "I believe in our soldiers. I don't believe in Afghanistan. I don't believe in Iraq. I don't believe we should be there. I believe in our soldiers and I will do anything I can to help them."

Clark served 14 and a half years in the Air Force and another eight-and-a-half years in the National Guard. The couple's

oldest son, Rob, and the middle son, Donny, are still serving in the Navy and the Army National Guard, respectively. The youngest, Andrew, served on the USS Cole after it was repaired, and in 2005 was injured when two IED's went off near his compound.

While living in northern Maine, Deborah became a troop greeter at Bangor International Airport, volunteered her time to a group of women sending care packages, and began writing letters to the troops. Another group in Milo decided to do some-

thing a little different and began fundraising for bandanas with Psalm 91 printed on them. Deborah knew this was something she definitely wanted to do. The ladies dubbed Psalm 91 "The Soldiers' Prayer."

"They love them," said Deborah. "Our guys wear them on their wrists, around their necks, under their helmets and some of them use them as wall hangings. I've got pictures of groups of soldiers wearing them."

When the group disbanded, Deborah sought

See BANDANAS, Page 4

On radar, Spruce Mt. a storm magnet

By ALISON ALOISIO

For much of last winter an isolated, intense snow squall showed up on Internet radar over Woodstock, and appeared to linger for hours - even days - in one place.

This summer, the same isolated location seemed to be pelted regularly by a

strong thunderstorm.

That location, it turns out, is right where the 10 Spruce Mountain wind turbines stand.

"We do pick them up on radar," said Margaret Curtis, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Gray. "Our goal is to bounce the radar

pulse off raindrops, but there are other things out there it can bounce off too, including wind turbines."

Those "other things" are called "ground clutter." But usually such clutter, which can include tall buildings, has a different look from storm clouds.

"Wind turbines can be a little bit tricky, because they do move," said Curtis. "The turbine blades themselves spin, so they end up looking like a thunderstorm."

The radar pulse sent out

from Gray is aimed up at an angle of one-half of a degree.

"Around Bryant Pond, the beam is only at about 1,500 to 1,600 feet, so that could hit the tops of mountains," she said. "But by the time you get up north of Bethel, even to Newry, it's already at 3,000 feet."

Mt. Washington, because of its height, shows up in Gray even though it is much farther west.

Curtis said the Gray ra-

See RADAR, Page 4

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Letters

OPPORTUNITY FOR ANDOVER

To the Editor:

Andover is deciding whether it will negotiate over continued membership in SAD 44.

That process requires two town votes to make any change. The first one (on Sept. 18) is to authorize a special town committee to undertake negotiations with SAD 44 and to spend no more than \$24,000 for its work.

If that first town vote is favorable, a second town vote is required to take any action. That vote will take place some months later, only after the results of the negotiations have defined the specific proposed terms and those negotiation results have been approved by the State Board of Education and disclosed publicly to all voters so that every voter can decide for himself or herself whether those terms are good ones for Andover.

While Andover's proposed withdrawal from SAD 44 is one possible outcome of these negotiations, it is not the only one. For example, the negotiations could result in a proposal presented to Andover voters in that second town vote that Andover stay in SAD 44 with a binding commitment made by SAD 44 to keep the Andover Elementary School open for the long term provided that its enrollment does not fall below a specific number of students.

Without the negotiating leverage provided to Andover by the town's authorization of the withdrawal petition on Sept. 18, however, there is almost no chance of that happening, and Andover Elementary School will have its doors shut by SAD 44 within a year or two.

In fact, this whole process in Andover started two years ago when SAD 44 made plans to shut down the Elementary School for good. Andover reacted vigorously with a plan that allowed the school to stay open for another year. And it remains open to this day, but precariously so under current SAD 44 plans.

Many in Andover, even those with children who have long since graduated or with no children at all, regard their school as critical to the Andover community. The school encourages new families to come to Andover and thus keeps home values up and its population diverse in age. It also encourages excellent teachers to stay at Andover Elementary School knowing that they can have a real future there. And especially, it keeps Andover's young children from having to ride the bus for 90 minutes or more each way every day just to get to elementary school in other SAD 44 towns.

So this first Andover vote on Sept. 18 if successful decides only that negotiations between the town and SAD 44 will proceed. Yet that result in itself gives Andover the opportunity to seek and obtain a really good outcome both for its taxpayers and for its children.

Steve Hudspeth,
for the Andover Ad-Hoc School Committee

ANDOVER NEGOTIATIONS

To the Editor:

Your reporter Alison Aloisio beautifully summarized the very productive information meeting in Andover on Aug. 28 on the subject of the resolution up for town vote on Sept. 18 for approval of the filing of a petition for withdrawal from SAD 44.

As the article underscores, this vote is only the first of two. If the first vote is successful, that second town vote (whether to actually withdraw) will not occur until Andover and SAD 44 have concluded their negotiations. Every Andover citizen will be informed of the specific terms that have been negotiated so that everyone can decide for himself or herself whether the terms negotiated are good for the town.

Negotiations will be conducted for Andover by a committee of town residents who meet certain qualifications for appointment as established under state law. That committee constitutes the town's negotiators. The committee is advised by one or more experts on the educational side who are experienced in school withdrawal negotiations; several possible candidates for that advisory position have already been interviewed.

My role is providing legal advice to the committee and drafting those documents that reflect the results of the negotiations. As your article noted, I am doing so without charge and have had the benefit of reviewing already several very detailed agreements that have been entered into by other towns with their SAD's or RSU's.

Documents I draft will be reviewed by an attorney who deals with educational matters as his or her principal area of practice at the usual hourly rates.

However, the fact that this town-paid lawyer will be doing review and not drafting should make the amount of time spent considerably less and thereby help to reduce the costs to Andover of the negotiation process - which are capped at \$24,000 total, in any event.

Steve Hudspeth
Andover

GOOD PEOPLE IN BETHEL/LOCKE MILLS AREA

To the Editor:

I have a friend in Maine. He and his wife have been friends of my wife and I since we met in the Air Force while stationed at Plattsburgh AFB, New York. I'm sending this letter to let the people of Maine know just what kind of people André and Flossie Bernier are. As members of the Air Force and friends afterward we shared many easy and hard times. They have been recognized as extended family members since the mid '70's, and all six of my kids love them dearly.

July of last year André and Flossie took a working vacation and came to Corsicana, Texas, to help us build a cabin. Help is a relative word. They not only supplied much of the material, but did a major portion of the work. A financial crisis had left my wife and I trying to build a place to live, a stick at a time. Needless to say we were not very far along. They brought material from 2,500 miles to Texas to get us started. Well, inside of a week we had a cabin up. This is an ongoing project, but we are getting close to the finish. We expect to move into the cabin by this December.

I write this because I believe that these two individuals are indicative of the people we have met in the Bethel and Locke Mills area. I have tried for many years to express my gratitude and love for these two and I am hoping that this letter will accomplish that fact while letting the people in the area know what their neighbors are all about.

Michael and Nancy Antonelli
Corsicana, Texas

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR COMMISSION

To the Editor:

Individuals of recognized integrity, empathy, stature and respect with a demonstrated commitment to the values of truth, reconciliation, equity, and justice are being sought.

The Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation Commission Selection Committee has until Oct. 1 to find candidates to serve in this historic process of uncovering the truth of the child welfare practices concerning native children in Maine.

For many generations the practice of taking native children away from their families, tribe and culture and trying to "get the Indian out of them" has devastated this community. Many of these children were additionally abused in their placement in boarding schools and foster homes. Maine's child welfare history continues to impact Wabanaki children and families today.

The purpose of this Truth and Reconciliation is to develop a common understanding of what happened, to support healing of everyone affected by the system, and to identify possible system reforms to create the best child welfare system possible.

Nominations can be from any walk of life, both non-native as well as native people. It will take 2-3 days a month of their time as well as some longer periods of residency on the reservations. Please find out more and download nomination forms by going to the website: <http://www.mainetribaltc.org/>

Arla Patch
Bryant Pond

BENEFITS OF BREASTFEEDING

To the Editor:

There are many health benefits of breastfeeding. Breastfeeding protects babies from infections and illnesses that include diarrhea, ear infections and pneumonia. Breastfed babies are less likely to develop asthma. Children who are breastfed for six months are less likely to become obese. Breastfeeding also reduces the risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Mothers who breastfeed have a decreased risk of breast and ovarian cancers.

There are also many the economic benefits of breastfeeding. Families who follow optimal breastfeeding practices can save between \$1,200 to \$1,500 in expenditures on infant formula in the first year alone. A study published in the journal Pediatrics estimated that if 90 percent of U.S. families followed guidelines to breastfeed exclusively for six months, the U.S. would annually save \$13 billion from reduced medical and other costs. For both employers and employees, better infant health means fewer health insurance claims, less employee time off to care for sick children, and higher productivity. Mutual of Omaha found that health care costs for newborns are three times lower for babies whose mothers participate in the company's employee maternity and lactation program.

So for those mothers who are able and make the choice to breastfeed, it is important to have everyone realize their role in helping to make breastfeeding easier for mothers.

And that is why Maine has passed a Workplace Support Nursing Moms Law, as well as a Nursing in Public Support Policy. Municipalities and worksites are required to post this information with other Maine laws and are also encouraged to create policies that acknowledge and support a mother's right to breastfeed in any location, public or private where the mother is otherwise authorized to be. Employees and management are encouraged to have a positive, accepting attitude toward women who are breastfeeding in the building or on company property.

Many worksites already have written breastfeeding policies in place. Kudos to the town of Newry for recently adopting a policy that ensures support for nursing mothers. Municipalities and worksites that are looking for technical support in developing a breastfeeding policy can contact the River Valley Healthy Communities at 364-7408 or rvhcc@gwi.net.

Carol Emery
River Valley Healthy Communities

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit. Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

Afternoon chill has set in, it is still more winter than spring. I shut the south doors and here staring at me is another set of shelves. It could be left but better to finish. Up the stepladder, down onto the woodbox top go the contents, inside for hot scrubbing suds. For some reason, maybe the close proximity to the kitchen door, there is little to discard or pick over here. Back goes the soapstone, a curiosity to children, but we still use it to warm a bed if unexpected guests come in winter and an unused room is opened. On it sits the seldom-used doughnut kettle. Back goes a basket of work gloves, jars of saved string, the brass school bell used to call B.B. to lunch, some spare black flatirons, the iron cricket bootjack, a tall agate coffepot for outdoor cooking. The job is done. The next warm day I'll take an old broom, hot suds and sweep down the ceiling and walls.

Cleaning the chimneys is one more chore; one that I feel should be done twice a year. B.B. was a town boy and said "across the street" instead of "across the road." He had always lived in the shadow of a fire engine, never thought of fires as anything but a source of heat. He was at first amused, and later irritated at my concern over safety. He cleaned our three chimneys here himself but always told everybody that I started in January to remind him to do the spring cleaning, and then in July I began talking about the (to him unnecessary) fall cleaning.

This was a bit dirty but satisfying (to me) work. B.B. went up on the roof with a small fir tree tied at the end of a rope, weighted down with some stones in a small sack. This he rammed up and down the length of the chimney. I was on duty below at the clean-out doors, and shoveled out and carried to the waiting cans the masses of soot and creosote that fell down. T.R. happened by one day when we were working. He was always happy to offer me what he called "practical advice." "No need of having B.B. do all that work," he said.

"Why not?" said I. "Do you want me to burn up someday?" "Every morning in the wintertime when you build up the fire, open the drafts wide, roll up a newspaper and light it, throw it in and let it burn the chimney out. I'm sure B.B. knows that..." "I do indeed," said B.B., "but she..." "Come in and have some coffee," say I. No doubt they were both right, but I never had the courage to toss the flaring paper. B.B. willingly cleaned the chimneys to please me. He scrambled over the roof as casually as Abdul, the cat, but I always felt a little anxious until he was back on the ground again. Anxious until after I had climbed Katahdin and gone over the Knife Edge to Pomola. Now I would go up on the roof and clean the chimneys myself if I could manage the tools.

In later years we bought a small gas stove, since we had bottled gas to service the refrigerator. It is handy in summertime but wood is still our mainstay. Cutting and getting it inside is happy work, tending the fires is not onerous; we daily appreciate the warmth because we do not take it for granted. We have a means of burning up trash, and the ashes to put back on the land.

Our Back Pages

Dannia Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Members and guests of the North Pond Sailing Association honored Blaine Mills for his 30 years as leader of the association.

SAD 44 fifth-graders took part in team-building activities at the Maine Conservation School.

Births: Izabella Rose Behan, Autumn Rayne Margaret Pilgrim-Giberson, Matthew Edward Rice, Madison Melanie Akers, Dylan James Bouchard, Chandler James Lowe, Caroline Elizabeth Newell, Michael Joseph Packard, Chaia Sylvia Alford, Brooke Naomi Holt, Adrienne Rosalina Adams.

Deaths: Thelma Clark, Dorothea H. Miles, Gerald Z. Schachter, John F. Buswell.

20 years ago: A SAD 44 school bus driven by Paul Bodwell was slightly damaged when it was rear-ended at the intersection of routes 2 and 26 in Newry.

Four large trees on lower Main Street were being taken down.

Birth: Richard Daniel Aquilar.

Deaths: Alice Chute, Orissa F. Wolcott, Gladys M. Cross, Richard "Pop" Howe, Theodore "Ted" Olson, Alan W. Buckman.

30 years ago: Bethel Historical Society and SAD 44 Adult and Community Education sponsored a Maine History field trip to Portland.

L & F Country Store in West Bethel was having a going-out-of-business sale.

Deaths: Clyde H. Allen, Mrs. Maud T. Ewell, Omar A. Moxcey, Chesley White.

40 years ago: Pavement was being laid on the new 2.359-mile section of Route 2 beginning north of the Androscoggin River bridge and continuing to near the picnic area.

Telstar Regional High School defeated Messalonskee 19-0 in their football season opener.

Birth: Beckie Jean Mason.

Deaths: David F. Simmons, Mrs. Susie E. Poor, Mrs. Belle Conant.

50 years ago: The home of Clifford A. Gammon and family in Halloway was destroyed by fire.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Frank and Thirza Gibson, Northwest Bethel, was celebrated at a reception at the Norseman Inn.

Birth: Alan Scott Heath.

Deaths: Mrs. Edith Arsenault Hutchins, Mrs. Fannie D. Wheeler, Benjamin L. Vittum.

60 years ago: Gould Academy opened with 289 students registered, its largest enrollment on record.

At the Oxford County Fair, P.H. Chadbourne took first place with his polled Herefords, and William Chapman took first for his beef short horns, calves and yearlings.

70 years ago: Clark Morse of Grafton died from burns and other injuries following a fall from a pole carrying high voltage lines.

David Thompson, English, and Gayle Foster, Physics Department, began their teaching duties at Gould Academy.

80 years ago: Dr. H.M. Wilson located in Bethel, coming here from Berlin, N.H.

Fifty-five were present at the third Vail family reunion which was held at Grafton.

Deaths: Dr. John G. Gehring, Nahum Moore.

90 years ago: Over 300 had dinner at the Grange Hall, West Bethel, "Fair Day."

Charles Bean rented the boarding house on Main Street next to the Naimen Block.

Death: Lillian Apphia Blake.

The Bethel Citizen

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Tests

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The percentage of students by each grade deemed "proficient" in the subjects tested were:

Third Grade - reading, 84 percent; math 64 percent.

Fourth Grade - reading, 69 percent; math 64 percent.

Fifth Grade - reading, 75 percent; math 58 percent; science, 70 percent; writing, 46 percent.

Sixth Grade - reading, 72 percent; math 52 percent.

Seventh Grade - reading, 76 percent; math 65 percent.

Eighth Grade - reading 81 percent; math 69 percent; science 67 percent; writing, 57 percent.

11th Grade - reading 31 percent; math 23 percent; science 44 percent; writing 26 percent.

Graham praised improved scores at the middle school, and said SAD 44 students have done "pretty well up until 11th grade, and then there's a significant dropoff in 11th grade. It drops off across the state, but the past couple of years Telstar has been even lower than the state. We are concerned, and we are beginning a much more in-depth process of looking at why."

THIS Principal Dan Hart said a curriculum review is underway, and the staff is looking for gaps in instruction.

For the district as a whole over the past six years, Graham said scores have been "pretty uniform," with some variations by year, which she said is common with relatively small class sizes.

Other business

Among other business items at Monday's board meeting, directors:

Approved the following personnel appointments: Leann Caruso as special education/Andover Elementary School teacher; Norm Greenberg as long-term TMS social studies substitute teacher; Jim Rose as long-term part-time THS math substitute teacher; Paul Condello as AES Grade 2/3 teacher. Because a teaching principal could not be found for AES, said Supt. Dave Murphy, other SAD 44 principals will provide assistance.

Approved the following facilities projects: Bus Garage furnace replacement (\$19,500); WES roof repair (\$12,500); Maintenance Garage roof repair (\$4,000); CPS office carpet replacement (\$3,800).

Changed graduation requirements for THS to drop a lifelines course because of problems with scheduling and staff assignments.

Scheduled a special board meeting for Sept. 24 to discuss details of options for an energy and air quality improvement project at the Telstar complex, with the possibility of scheduling a referendum vote on it for November.

Heard Part 2 of a presentation by Newry director Deb Webster on the Mass Customized Learning philosophy, which SAD 44 staff members are studying for possible incorporation into their teaching methods.

Fireworks

Continued from page 1

town," said Chapman, but added that Labor Day weekend would be a likely time for fireworks use.

The board agreed to propose use only on the following days: July 4 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; July 3 and 5 from 8 to 10 p.m., and the Saturday and Sunday before Labor Day from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"We don't want people wasting their money shooting them off in the daylight," said Chapman. Jordan said his vote for state legislative representatives will be influenced by the fireworks issue.

He said that while he voted for Rep. Tom Winsor (R-Norway) last time, he would not again.

Jordan said legislators should have considered that small towns have no means to enforce fireworks restrictions when they took up the proposed law last year.

Chapman said that because large towns and cities can enforce restrictions, "it pushes all the activity into the small towns."

A special Greenwood town meeting to consider the restrictions will be scheduled as soon as possible, but officials will allow time to gather information for warrant articles on two other issues.

Town Manager Kim Sparks said Fire Chief Al

Curtis hopes to purchase a fire truck from the Greenwood, Del. Fire Department "for a really good price," and the town also hopes to have a culvert design for Johnny's Bridge prepared for town consideration.

A public hearing on all the issues will be scheduled before the town meeting.

In other business last week, selectmen awarded the winter road sand bid to Hadley's of West Paris for \$11,500 for the season.

They also signed paperwork to set the mill rate at 11.65, the same as last year. Sparks noted the town had lost about \$250,000 in property valuation from Mt. Abram because its lodge burned down last year and had not been replaced, but other new valuation had roughly balanced that out.

Sparks also said that at an upcoming G&W Transfer Station board meeting, Greenwood and Woodstock need to discuss shared responsibility for repairs to the transfer station backhoe.

"Our highway guys have spent a lot of time repairing equipment for G&W," she said.

The board heard an update from Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman on a property that is in violation of the state junkyard law.

Briefly

BETHEL- On Saturday, Sept. 22, between 9 and 11:30 a.m., residents in the Bethel area will be able to bring their unwanted poisons, pesticides and oil-based paints to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection at the SAD 44 Bus Garage. For the past decade, the Towns of Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock, along with Hanover and Newry, have worked with Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments to hold a Household Hazardous Waste collection day, to provide for disposal of the potentially hazardous wastes generated by households. Others participating in this event include residents from River Valley, West Paris, and Waterford (including Albany Township, Mason Township and Stoneham). Approximately 480 gallons of hazardous waste were collected last year. Ferg Lea, an environmental engineer at AVCOG, said, "Hazardous substances such as oil-based paints, pesticides and old gasoline can cause significant environmental, health, and safety problems if not properly disposed or even if left around the house." Residents of towns participating in the AVCOG HHW collection program are free to participate in any collection event at no cost. For more information, visit www.avcog.org (Household Hazardous Waste under Municipal Services) or call AVCOG at 783-9186.

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Bandanas

Continued from page 1

out a partner to help fund-raise and caught the eye of Roger Swift in Odessa, Texas. He rallied his comrades at VFW Post 4372 and together, between Texas and Maine, they raised more than \$5,000 to purchase bandanas.

"It was amazing," Deborah said. "We called it our bandana blitz. We purchased 1,000 of them and now we have about 100 left." Deborah would like to find a corporate sponsor for the bandanas in order to be able to purchase more.

"If any proud American out there wants to help give our soldiers a gift from home they can use and be proud of, I hope they'll contact me," she said.

Anyone interested can e-mail mamaraff10@gmail.com, call 381-7609 or mail to Deborah Rafford, 17 Riverbank Road, Newry, ME 04261.

The Rafford family also wants to encourage local students to write to the soldiers.

They can adopt a platoon or an individual soldier, and if students include

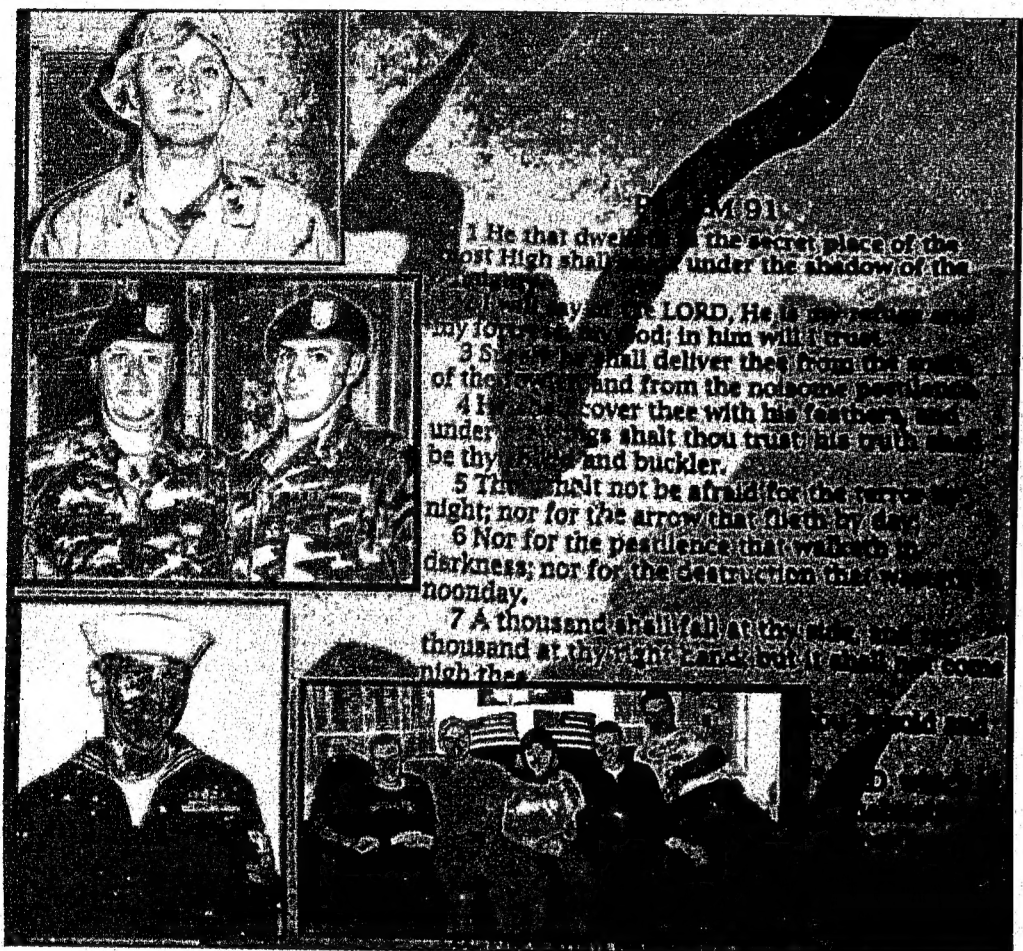
their e-mail address, they will usually reply back.

Deborah added, "Please don't ask them how many people they've killed. It's hard enough being over there and having to fight; the last thing they want is to see that in a letter."

"They like cookies and all kinds of things in their care packages. I send cookies to Rob and Donny often. I even sent Donny fresh grass clippings in a sealed baggie and fiddleheads. He was so appreciative."

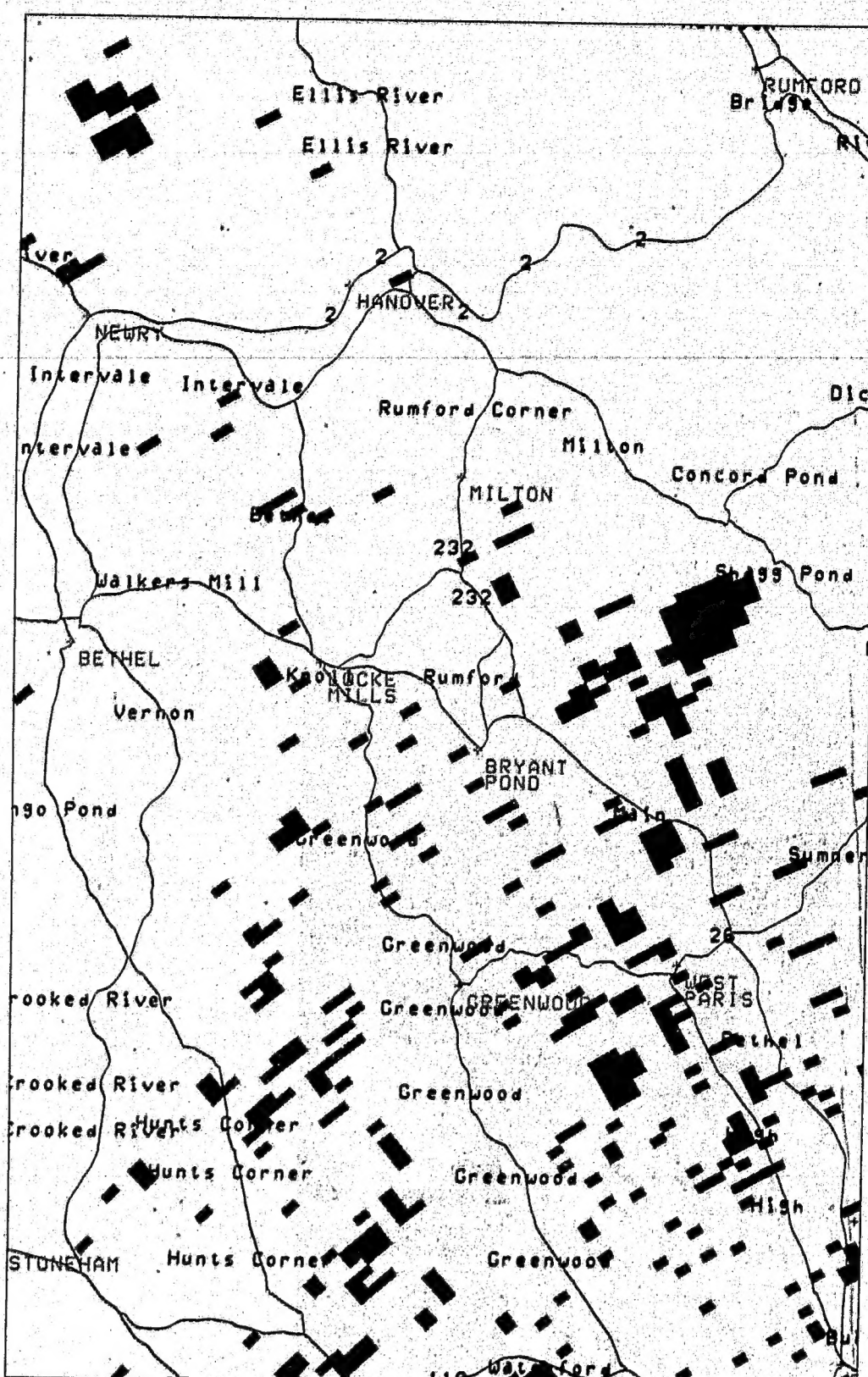


Left: Rob operates radar on the Navy's P-3 Orion. Below, from top: Rob; Clark, retired from the Air Force, as well as the 152nd National Guard Unit in Houlton; Donny, who pilots Blackhawk helicopters for the Army Air National Guard; Andrew; the family in 2004 during their last visit together. The background below shows a portion of Psalm 91 on a bandana. (Collage by Cherri Crockett)



Radar

Continued from page 1



STORM OVER SPRUCE? A radar image of the Woodstock area shows a colorful blip resembling a thunderstorm, where the 10 Spruce Mountain Wind towers are located. In the more familiar television-style radar color scheme, the blip would be a yellow-orange oval shape. The blue areas are less intense ground clutter.

(Image courtesy NOAA/NWS)

dar will also sometimes pick up wind towers in Waldo County.

Wildlife

In addition to turning turbine blades, the beam can also pick up other moving objects.

"On a clear night, sometimes we'll see bugs, sometimes we'll see migrating

birds," said Curtis.

She said the Gray radar technology was recently upgraded to send out two beams, which provide more information – but also more clutter to sort out.

"We have to learn where all the stuff is so we can filter it out in the future,"

she said.

But from a personal recreational standpoint, Curtis said, she wishes a constant snow squall over the Woodstock area was the real thing.

"As a Mt. Abram skier, I wish it was still snowing there."

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I know I say it every year, but I'm going to say it again, "Boy, where did the summer go?"

It seems like it was just a few weeks ago when I wrote about beating the heat. I had all my windows open and fans were droning in the background day and night. Sweating was a constant state of being.

Now, more often than not instead of sweating I find myself shivering, at least in the early morning and later in the evening. It's that time of the year when one can go from a jacket to a sweater to short sleeves and then back to a sweater and then a jacket. It happens every year at this time and it always takes me by surprise.

Another thing that happens every year at this time is the start of the county fairs. Nothing says farewell to summer and hello to fall like going to the fair. The exhibition halls are full of late-season vegetables and apples and giant squash. There is usually at least one vendor selling wood stoves or splitters. The evenings get cool and sometimes downright cold. Even the air smells different, though that's partly because of all the fair food being cooked and grilled.

I'm not a real big fan of fairs and I think that's partly because they symbolize for me the real end of summer and partly because as a kid I was once chased by a crazed looking snake man.

I know that sounds strange to anyone who wasn't around to experience what a fair was like

50 years or so ago. There were some things that were quite a bit different back then. The exhibition halls were bigger and better, there was more emphasis on agriculture and they were much less commercial. But, on the midway, as well as the usual rides and games there were some things that were a little more unusual and don't exist at all today.

Once again I'll go to the fair and bid goodbye to summer and hello to fall.

All the fairs had a "Girlie" show with scantily clad women dancing on a stage outside a tent to entice the men (no women allowed and none wanted to go in anyway). The announcer or barker, as they were known, would boast that the girls were direct from Paris or Egypt or somewhere exotic. In reality they probably came from some bar or strip-joint down the road. Fortunately, the "Girlie" shows are gone and probably shouldn't have existed in the first place.

There was also the motorcycle daredevil show. This was a show that had high, round walls and spectators had to climb up stairs to the top where they could look down inside to see the daredevils ride their motorcycles around the inside of the walls defying gravity. Sometimes it looked like they would go right over the wall into

the spectators. Perhaps that happened on some occasion and safety regulations were enacted and that ended the motorcycle daredevils.

Then there was the snake man. This show had walls too, but nowhere near as high as the motorcycle show. One only need to step up on a platform to peer into the snake pit and watch a crazed looking man play with a lot of large snakes.

It was at one of these shows that the crazed looking snake man jumped out of his pit and chased me with one of his very large snakes. Fortunately, he didn't catch me, but I have been terrified of snakes ever since and not all that fond of fairs.

I do go every year because my husband really enjoys the fairs. He was obviously never chased by the snake man in his youth. There are some things about the fair, however, that I do like. I always enjoy going through the exhibition halls and there is usually some good entertainment. I love the little miniature donuts, but take my advice and pace yourself on these.

Once again I'll go to the fair and bid goodbye to summer and hello to fall. I'll check out the exhibition halls and eat a bunch of little donuts until I have a stomach ache. I'll take along a sweater and a jacket to be prepared for any temperature. I'm sure I'll have a good time in spite of my aversion to fairs, but the way I see it if I encounter a crazed looking snake man I'm done with fairs forever.

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Arlene

Continued from page 1

five miles as soon as she arrives at the center.

Then she moves to a weight machine, taking turns pulling up 20-pound weights with each hand.

Although she's very dedicated, Lowell doesn't come out every morning no matter what.

"If there's a snowstorm - if they call school off - I don't come," she said.

She also stays home on weekends, but that doesn't mean she isn't still active.

"I walk around the outside of the buildings at Telstar (near her home)," Lowell said. "And if it rains, I have a treadmill I use for half an hour while I watch TV."

In the summer she tends

a large garden, which she still rotates herself.

An abundance of vegetables in her diet also likely contributes to her health.

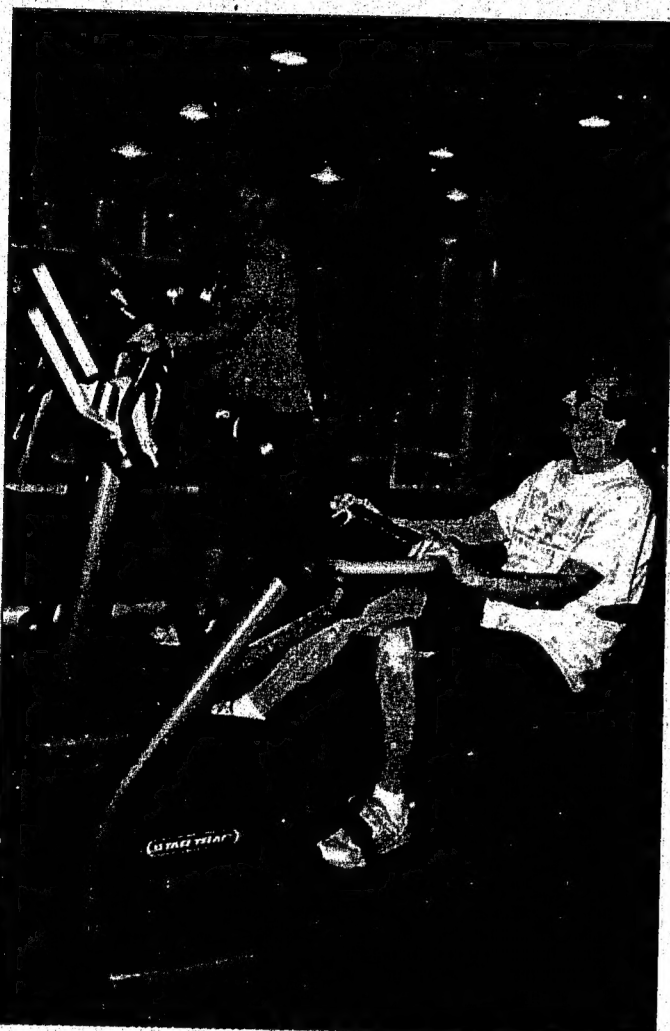
"I grew up on a farm, eating beets, squash, broccoli, tomatoes, all of that," she said.

That winning lifestyle combination has also produced a remarkable memory.

"We're all talking about someone, and we say, 'What's her name?' and she shoots it right out," said Douglass.

Lowell has no plans to retire from her workouts anytime soon.

"As long as I feel well, I'll keep going," she said. "I'll go til I drop."



MORNING ROUTINE-Arlene Lowell, on the stationary bicycle, exercises with (from front to rear) Pattie Parsons, Doris Mills and Pam Rugg. They watch the morning news on a television mounted on the wall while they work out.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 4

At 6:37 p.m. a caller reported items possibly missing from a house on the Intervale Road. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

At 12:52 p.m. a caller reported vehicle speeding and passing dangerously on Route 2 in Hanover. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

Thursday, Sept. 6

At 12:52 p.m. Chief Deputy Hart Daley did a background check on the Mayville Road.

At 10:37 p.m. on the West Bethel Road Deputy Matt Noyes arrested Shanon McAllister for failure to appear on a theft charge.

Friday, Sept. 7

At 3:03 p.m. Deputy Josh Wyman, Sgt. Tim Ontengco and other officers responded to the Songo Pond Road for a burglary that had happened within the past 45 minutes. A K-9 tracked to a nearby house, where the smell of marijuana was detected. The officers conducted a search with a warrant for drugs and stolen property. They located 56 marijuana plants, drug paraphernalia, two to three pounds of dried marijuana, a police-issued shotgun, several different kinds of ammunition, and two police vests. Charges were pending.

At 6:39 p.m. Deputy Chris Davis responded to Mechanic Street for a tenant/landlord dispute.

Saturday, Sept. 8

At 10:20 a.m. a caller reported an erratic driver on Route 2. Cpl. Chancey Libby was assigned.

At 5:39 p.m. on the Walkers Mills Road 58-year-old Anna Buck of Bethel was arrested for domestic assault.

Monday, Sept. 10

At 2:13 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to Platinum Road for \$2,000 in damage to a road system gate.

At 3:01 p.m. a sex offender on Vernon Street called to report a change of address.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the OCSD, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Oxford County Jail Log:

(Bethel region)

Sept. 6, 10:19 p.m.: Shanon M. McAllister, 24, of Bethel, failure to appear; by Deputy Matt Noyes in Bethel.

Sept. 6, 8:23 a.m.: Reagan T. Ragsdale, 60, of Newry, probation violation, OUI; by Trooper Kyle Tilsley in Newry.

Sept. 8, 6:41 p.m.: Anna M. Buck, 58, of Bethel, DV assault; by Deputy Mike Halacy in Bethel.

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Lighting up Main Street Ruthie's and Bethel Village Motel

In December 1897 a group of Bethel businessmen met to see about getting electric lights in the village - "light up Main Street." Up to that time, Bethel Village Corporation was lighting Main Street with kerosene lamps.

Twenty-three Corporators for a Bethel electric power company met at the Bethel Savings Bank for an organizational meeting on Dec. 30, 1897: Enoch Woodbury, J.U. Purinton, Seth Walker, E.C. Park, E.S. Kilborn, A.E. Herrick, J.M. Philbrook, C.D. Hill, W.W. Hastings, Calvin Bisbee, Ceylon Rowe, G.P. Bean, G.R. Wiley, Enoch Foster, Ira C. Jordan, N.F. Brown, Fred L. Edwards, James H. Barrows, Gideon A. Hastings, J.C. Billings, E.C. Bowler, Henry Farwell and Edwin C. Rowe.

From the Jan. 7, 1898 news: the first meeting was held by citizens who propose an association to provide electric power for Bethel and adjoining towns.

Calvin Bisbee, one of Bethel's foremost merchants at the time, was also one of the corporators. Two years later Main Street's Rialto Hall, a.k.a. "the Rink," had burned down. Calvin Bisbee had purchased the then vacant lot and built a grist mill. His mill building, now Ruthie's and the Bethel Village Motel, became Main Street's first power house for the Bethel Light Company.

Sanding Brook ran through the property and Bisbee's 25 h.p. grist

mill was powered by the brook's water current. His building, now Ruthie's, became the generating plant for Main Street's electric lights. Somewhat confusingly, the engine for the generator was also 25 h.p. - but in its case, a gasoline engine.

Ruth Grover discovered 70 years later that part of this power system was still alive. In 1978 after Paul and Jean Kailey had moved Sunri Ski Shop to the site where Mt. Mann Jewelers is today, Ruth said that she was cleaning up the shop area and washing the floor with plenty of water when she heard loud snapping. Come to find out, there were live wires buried in the woodwork that her washing had short circuited.

For all those intervening years when the building had housed an active grain business and from 1938 until 1968 Bethel's A&P Store, apparently the old generator and its wiring were boarded over and ignored. Ruth pointed out to me where Bethel's power plant once stood near the doorway connecting her store area with her living area in the newer, rear section of the building.

Calvin Bisbee died in 1904 and the life of the Bethel Light Company did not endure, although the name Bisbee Mill appeared on a 1911 map of Bethel.

In October 1908 while reporting on the completion of the N. R. Springer Mill (Hanover Dowel, later) the Bethel News reported: "it is the purpose of the Company to put in an electric plant to furnish electricity in the village of Bethel. The lack of electricity, as all realize, has long since been the one thing needed to make Bethel the one ideal spot. Many have been the schemes proposed and

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Third Course: Roast Chicken and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Fourth Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Fifth Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Sixth Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Seventh Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Eighth Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Ninth Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy
Tenth Course: Grilled Salmon and Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, Sept. 13
HOOT NITE with DENNY BREAU
Mich Ultra Promo

Friday, Sept. 14
STEVE CHADBOURNE

Saturday, Sept. 15
MIKE BEAM

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 17, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Application from Cross Roads Diner located at 24 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 17, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License and Entertainment renewal from Rooster's Roadhouse located at 159 Mayville Rd., and a Liquor License renewal from Pat's Pizzeria located at 37 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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discussed for lighting the village but nothing definite has ever materialized... and while kerosene must play an important part with us during another winter yet it is expected from the plant of N. R. Springer Company will come forth the electric current ere twelve months have passed, and Bethel will take her place with other modern villages."

The Bethel Light Company was reborn at Springer's Mill; Henry Austin became the manager; in 1925 Central Maine Power Company bought out the Bethel Light Company.

Forestry Field Day at the Angevine's Tree Farm

For those who attended Saturday's Tree Farm/SWOAM Field Day, it seemed a perfect way to show respect for and a tribute to Ernest Angevine's spirit and his devotion to forestry.

When I visited the center of events just before noon, about 100 visitors had signed up for lunch and maybe 50 or more were also taking tours and socializing. Having the Maine Department of Conservation Forestry Service send in a helicopter turned out to be a "Wow" attraction for the midday crowd.

Driving or walking into the large field where the center of the day's activities were held, which was a beautiful open meadow on the Androscoggin, gave visitors a chance to see the fruits of Ernest's forestry work both in terms of healthy forest and just natural beauty. Standing in the field and looking east through the trees down the river one experienced a view of Bethel's natural scenery that is hard to beat.

Two equipment displays were of special interest: one was a "Wood-Mizer" transportable saw mill and the second was a logging winch attachment for

a regular farm tractor that had a rear power take-off. It would seem that both pieces of equipment were designed for small woodlot operators but the latter item, the winch, seemed to be more within the price range of woodlot owners in this area.

Open House for Suzanne Taylor Exhibition

Last Friday Artistic Endeavors, Norm Millard, held an open house reception for the public to see work by local artist Suzanne Taylor. These receptions and month-long exhibits of local art have become excellent opportunities for those interested in Bethel's artists to see how much talent there is here.

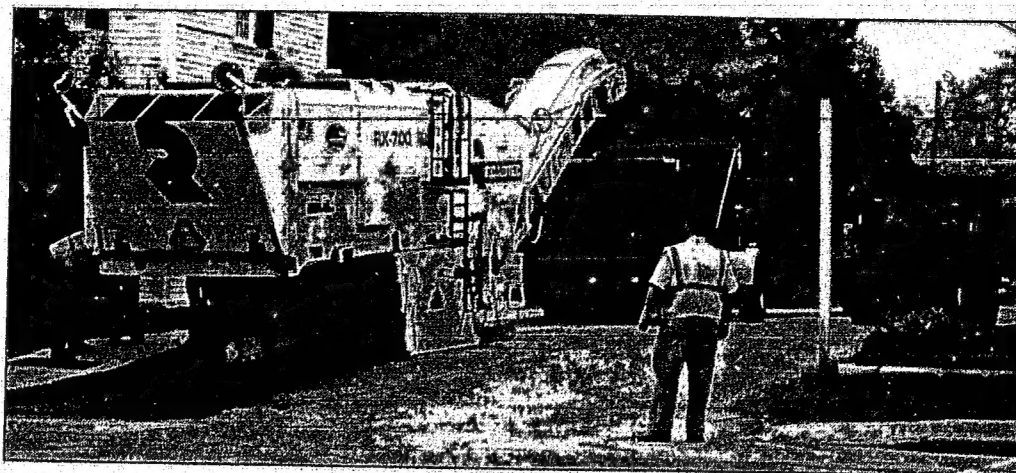
Each showing at Artistic Endeavors since its move to 171 Main Street has drawn a very respectable audience of both local artists and those who appreciate seeing the "artistic endeavors" of people whom we know. Of Ms. Taylor's work on display Kathy and I were both attracted to a pen and ink drawing showing a relaxed female - very well done.

To see some of the currently exhibited work online go to <http://www.artisticendeavors-llc.com/Premier-Artists.html>

Around Town

Major driveway and parking area work has been going on at the River View Resort. Cross Excavation and Pine Tree Paving were busy there most of last week. First priority seems to have gone to the entrance driveway section used by the Mountain Explorer.

Mason Street - almost a whole new street - work on taking out numerous bumps and laying new pavement started last week. Town Public Works Department and Bruce Manzer Company are involved in this project.



GRINDING UP MASON STREET-Last week Bruce A. Manzer Inc. ground up and removed the pavement on Mason Street in Bethel, then shimmed and fine-graded the road. The work is part of a repaving project from Broad Street to Crescent Lane. Next up: a layer of coarse binder, followed by finish pavement.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

On Philbrook Street, the new house being built by Eric and Janet Stephenson is moving along well. It will be a big house. Second floor and roof is now up - looks to be the largest house on the street.

Lucia Schwartz reminded me to pass on that this coming weekend of Harvestfest will be the last weekend quilt raffle tickets will be available. Instead of being by the Millennium monument or by the Bethel Foodliner, she and Caroline Gould will be set up on the Common.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Descendants of Eva Bartlett, Herbert Long, and Carl Swan held their third annual family reunion in August. Eva Bartlett was married first to Herbert Long who died in 1925. She later married Carl Swan, who had been married to Nellie Stover who died in 1926. The families lived in the Bethel-Greenwood area. Thirty-four family members and friends attended the reunion, which was held at the home of Laurie and Bob Hickey in Shelburne, N.H. Participants came from towns

in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and Virginia. Traveling the furthest to attend was Ken Ring of Amisville, Va. The youngest family member was two-year old Ava Head, the daughter of Amber and Bryan Head of Newry. Ava attended the reunion with her mother and older sister, Maya Taylor.

The Glorification Singers, contemporary Christian musicians who perform both original compositions and works by popular artists, will perform on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. at the Rumford United Methodist Church at 455 Linnell St. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge, but an offering will be taken to help pay expenses for the New York-based group. A potluck lunch will be served following the service. Worshipers from the Bethel and Rumford Center United Methodist churches will attend the service in Rumford that day.

The Red Cross is holding a blood drive today from 1 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on the Gore Road in Locke's Mills. Blood is in critical supply. Give if you can today. Call 800-RED-CROSS for an appointment, or just show up.

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



School has begun so watch out for all the children waiting for the school

bus. Those flashing red lights mean stop. The SAD 44 bus drivers are aware of oncoming traffic and try to be mindful of getting those lights flashing in plenty of time.

My brother, Steve McLain, was in town last Saturday. He had to go to Bethel, so he went down the North Road and checked out the road work by Jeff Hutchins.

Lise McLain took her father, Gerard Dupont, to the eye doctor this past week for a checkup.

Town Office

New hours for the Tax Collector at the Town Office will be Tuesday, 5 to 7 p.m. and the second Saturday of the month 9 a.m. to Noon. The Town Clerk, Treasurer and Registrar will be there on Tuesdays 5 to 7 p.m.

Gilead Hist. Society

There were several members of the GHS who went to the Bethel Historical Society's Annual Meeting last Thursday evening. Those present from the GHS were Mary Tyler, President; Norm Buttrick, Vice President; Steve McLain, Past President and Lise McLain, Trustee; Robert Bishop, Treasurer and Judy Bishop, Trustee; and Hugh Chapman, Curator, and Linsley Chapman, Secretary. Several GHS members, who could not make it to the meeting, were with us in thought. Members of both historical societies enjoyed the potluck dinner before the meeting, which was opened by William Andrews, President of the Board of Trustees. Randall Bennett, Executive Director of the Bethel Historical Society, did a PowerPoint presentation of the progress made on the building renovations. He then presented the Bethel Historical Society's 2012 Historic Preservation Award

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Fall is in the air, as the nights are getting cooler and the leaves are starting to change. Though it is a nice relief from the extremely humid weather, personally, I am not looking forward to the long winter months ahead.

Echoo Corliss went to a huge car show Sunday in North Conway, N.H. She wants to thank Frank and her little brother, Jeremiah, for their hard work and support. Congratulations on getting first place with your 1983 Trans Am in the '80 through '89 Division.

The Alder River Grange will have a regular meeting on Sept. 14. As usual there will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.

Have you noticed all the construction signs? Am curious to know if our road will get resurfaced? Call 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net and let me know.

Plus, don't forget to share your news and any other tidbits. You can also come and visit me at the InnSide Shop. It had turned into quite a unique place.

Wishing everyone a great week.

GOOD MAINE COUNTRY ESTATES AUCTION

TO BE HELD SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH STARTS 8:00 EARLY SALE. DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 AM

AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE FOUR SEASONS FUNCTION CENTER 187 MAIN STREET SOUTH PARIS MAINE FOR MORE INFORMATION AND 100S OF PHOTOS SEE AUCTIONZIP.COM CAR SOLD AT NOON • BELKNAP PAINTINGS SOLD AT 1:00

ITEMS TO INCLUDE GUNS, PAINTINGS, ANTIQUES, SPORTING, SIGNS, HOUSEHOLD, CANVAS BOATS, ESTATE CAR AND MUCH MORE.

ESTATES FROM NORWAY, BERLIN NH, NEWBURYPORT MASS, PARIS, HEBRON, AUBURN AND MORE GOOD FRESH GOODS NOTE# 8:00 AM START DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

PAINTINGS INCLUDE: Pair Of Wonderful Portraits On Wood Panels Attributed To Zedekiah Bellamy Of New Hampshire. Lady Is Deborah Colcord Painted 1828 Born Dec 11 1809 Died June 30th 1836. Married Joshua Foss Concord NH. Gentleman Joshua Foss In Sept 1828 Painted About 1828 Died Boston August 1st 1839. Painting Fresh to the Market from an Auburn Maine Estate where they have been for the last 80 years. Other Large Seascape. Rare Large 39" by 32" Print of Moose signed Lower right WL TAYLOR #42. Grace Anderson Painting on Canvas.

FURNITURE INCLUDES: From a Local Home A Wonderful Set of 6 Thumb Back Plank Seat Paint Decorated Windsor Style Chairs. Good Large Farm House Table Nice Table But Not Period. Period Candle Stand, Pair of Red Arm Chairs with Turnings Pegged in the Style of Wallace Nutting (see pics) 5- Very Good Oak China Cabinets all in old Finish and Claw Feet. Good Oak Dresser with Shaped Mirror and Bowed Slides. Good Country HW Table. Early Pine Desk on frame, Oak Hall Tree, Early Pine Bench, Good Antique Hoosier Cabinet with Roll and Sifter, Oak Table with 4 Chairs

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE: Good Still Bank in Paint, Man in Rocker Bank, Blue Fiskin, Good Gibson Guitar American Made, 55. STEWART BANJO. Full Bodied Eagle Weathered from the 40s, Mortar and Pestle in Blue Paint, Nice Nippon Bowl, Large Tiffany Master Salt with paper label, 2- Oval Jugs 1 with Blue Decoration, White Shaker with 2 embossed animals, 3- Early sewing machines, J Decorated Saddle, Childs Crescent Stove. Complete, Over 100 wood shaft Golf clubs. Good Hand Made Snow Shoes C.O. Dermitt Ketchum Maine. Another pair very early handmade shoes, Leng snow shoes from Norway Maine, Tubbs Snow Shoes Norway Maine, Good Red pack Basket. Unusual Free Standing Moose Antler Large Size, 2 Large French Bayonets 1 Signed and Dated 1874 the other Signed L. Euterne Fevier? Both also have # Numbers they are about 30" Long and in Great Shape, Wonderful Carved Antler by Cabot VT Artist Kenneth Klingler in form of an Eagles Head,

MUSICAL INCLUDES: Real Nice Guitar by Gibson Made in the USA in a Nice Case Good Vintage Guitar, Rare Vega Tuba Phone Banjo circa 1911 in Great Original Case #93295 with Inlaid Back in Super Case. Snake Drum in Case Signed WFL Ludwig with Matching Stand in Case size seems very unusual 5 ft by 13 ft Also seems like a Pro Drum, Good Unmarked Banjo with Catalog GARIPPEY Pictured in Catalog #1, S.S. Stewart Banjo 5 String, Nice Lot of Vintage Microphones (see pics), Gibson Epiphone Standard Les Paul, Ibanez Base G-10 in Great Case, Ibanez Mikro Base in nice hard Case, 1966 Gibson Guitar LG-1 in Amazing shape, #381781, Martin Acoustic D41AK n nice case, Alto Sax, Ludwig snare and Stand, Trace Acoustic Amp TA 35R, Just in a 1963 Musser (Ludwig) Vitaphone rare (see pics)

ESTATE CAR INCLUDES: 2001 Lincoln Town Car 99,000 Miles Good Sticker All leather Motor sound and Looks Great from Outfield Maine Home.

BOATS INCLUDE: 1 Good 16 ft. Old Town Canoe Canvas Covered as found, 12 Foot Canvas Boat Great wood work with Straight back made in UP State NY, Another Canvas Canoe still in Barn Loft have not yet seen.

FIREARMS INCLUDE: Browning 30-6 A, Winchester #1300 12 Gauge, Winchester #1300 12 Gauge, Winchester #94 32 Special, Marlin #57-21 22 LR, H & R 12 Gauge, Remington 308 #750, Remington Wood Master #740 308, Lithgow SHITLE 1919, 1909 Winchester 22 pump, Marlin 336-W 30-30, H. KOON Snake Chamer 410 Shotgun, Marlin #60 22, Winchester #94 30-30, Marlin #336 30-30, Savage Arms #720 Shotgun real nice lots of Engravings, Winchester #94-AE 30-30, Marlin 336RC 32 Special, Winchester 1894 30 Cal WCF, Antonio Zoli 58 Cal, Mossberg Co 151K 22, J.C. Hopkins and Allen Shotgun, J.C. Higgins 103.18 22 LR, H&R 16 Gauge, Ranger 101.5, Remington 870 Express Shotgun, Remington #742 30-6, Winchester #94-30-30, Winchester #94AE XTR 307 CAL, Plain Field 30 CAL, Remington #870 20 Gauge Remington 30-0, Carl Walther 9MM, Ruger 9MM, Smith and Wesson 38 Like New in Box, Marked PB 9 CAL, Ruger Mark11 22, H&R 649 22 CAL, Ruger 22 CAL, Browning ARMS 22 Cal, Dan Wesson 357, Taurus 22 new in Box, 3- PYHAHN BB Pistols with Pistol Grips, Rare Crosman #600 Vintage BB Pistol Semi-Automatic like New in Box Papers and all Complete look this one up. Several Paint Ball guns and lots of extra equipment, Guns like New, Just in Ruger 9MM like new, Savage Arms Double Barrel Fox B series, Thompson Arms 54 Cal like new.

FISHING INCLUDES: A Large lot of over 100 fishing Poles and reels for Deep water and Salt Water all makers and models, All this Fishing Lot is from a Newburyport Mass Sea Captains home and is being sold on choice at first. There is also a huge amount of Lures, tackle, Loose Reels, antique Lures and More see the photos and see the amount of stuff we have to sell. Also creels, a nice lot of Ice Fish Traps and so much more if you love to fish we have the stuff for you.

PRESALE ITEMS: Several Good Bureaus, Loads of Antique Glass, Antique Small Bookcases, Crocks and Jugs, Real Nice Hutch, Cherry Server, 4 Year Old Front Load Washer and Dryer, Hitchcock Table, Prints, Paintings, Crocks, Rocker and tons and tons more watch auction zip. Don't forget sale starts at 8:00 and Preview at 7:00. There will be tons of stuff coming in I'm sure for this sale keep watching zip did I mention flow blue in presale.

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to Mary Tyler and Norm Buttrick, who accepted the award in behalf of the Gilead Historical Society. It was a great honor to receive this award for the restoration work done on the 1851 Railroad Station and the 1903 Gilead Village Schoolhouse and was very much appreciated.

The GHS Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Lunch will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. at the Gilead Town Hall. The annual meeting will follow lunch. After the meeting, the guest speaker will be James S. Leamon, author of "The Reverend Jacob Bailey, Maine Loyalist" (University of Massachusetts Press). The book is a lively biography of a loyalist caught in the upheaval of the American Revolution. James S. Leamon is professor of history emeritus at Bates College and author of "Revolution Downeast: The War for American Independence in Maine" (University of Massachusetts Press). Copies of his book will be available.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Whitman Memorial Library Program is (today) Sept. 13. Back by public

demand Dr. Fred Jordan will be speaking on terrorism and forensic management based on his work in Oklahoma City in the aftermath of bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Time is 2 p.m. The public is invited, no charge, light refreshments.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Sept. 3. Much business was discussed and the next meeting will be Sept. 17 for installation of officers with a 6 p.m. supper. All officers try to be at this meeting, please. On Monday, Labor Day, Ken and I joined our daughter and husband, Steve Hoover and Steve's mother, Kay Hoover, and traveled to Yarmouth to help Marybeth Hoover celebrate her birthday. We all went to the Hometown Buffet in Portland to eat and did a little shopping. Mrs. Hoover stayed down and returned to New York on Wednesday.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30; evening service at 6; and prayer meeting on Wednesday at 6:30.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met on Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Masonic Hall. The Star Birthday Club served a delicious dinner and the program on Lyme disease was very interesting. It was presented by Rhonda

Buker and Diane Farnum. Next month the group will eat out.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The Sept. 4 Hanover Public Hearing to discuss snowplowing on the South

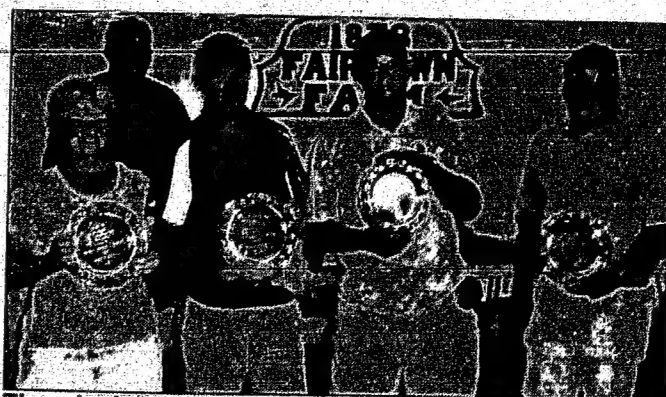
Shore Road was well attended by property owners along that road and other interested persons. Chairman of the Select Board Brenda Gross opened the meeting and Select Person Dick Stratton presented a financial projection if it were decided to plow the South Shore Road. Although never plowed by the town, the road has been privately plowed for a few years. Select Person Frank Morrison discussed possible changes that might be needed before the town's road contractor could safely plow the road, including possibly cutting some trees. Following the Select Board's presentation there were comments and discussion among those present. It is expected the Board will further discuss the situation at their meetings. The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 18 at the Town Office at 6 p.m.

The Hanover Planning Board met Sept. 5 to discuss several pending applications and issues. The Board did a site visit to a South Shore Road property for a new deck near the edge of Howard Pond and upon returning to the meeting the application was denied. Discussed also was the possibility that a cottage owner had developed apartments in a building permitted as a single-family dwelling. The Board additionally discussed some forestry issues and CEO Joelle Cory-Whitman said the DEP and other agencies were involved.

Last Saturday evening an unexpected rain and windstorm blew through the area. Electrical power was off at homes along most roads and streets in Hanover, Route 2 corridor in Rumford and parts of Milton Twp. and Woodstock. The electricity was out for about an hour. Grammie would have said, "It must have been the tail end of that hurricane."

Members of Rumford Grange 115 were busy much of last Saturday setting up the Grange display at Oxford Fair. Helping out were Wendell Easter, Butch and Vicki Clark and Donna and Clem Worcester.

Congratulations to Peg Susbury for being recognized by the Town of Rumford as a distinguished citizen. Her award was for serving on the Rumford Library Board of Directors for many years.



The winning team at the golf tournament to benefit the Western Maine Veterans' Home of West Paris played at Fairlawn Country Club. The winning team came in with a 62 Net and 58 Gross. From left: Bonita Strickland, Tim Hill, Bob McCartney, and Brian Strickland John Young in back row helped run the tournament

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Letter B Notch Riders have planned a cookout for Saturday, Sept. 15,

starting at noon. The cookout will be held at Bobby Thompson's camp, 301 Back Street, Upton. For more information, please call Penny, 533-2010 or Bob, 533-2061.

The Upton Town Office will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Planning Board will meet Friday Sept. 28.

This past weekend and the weekend before, we have seen a coyote eating apples in the field about 60 yards from the house. Each sighting occurred at about 2 p.m. Seeing them at that time of day, that close to the house, makes me a little nervous about letting my four-year-old granddaughter out to play without an adult staying very near to her. It shames me to admit that I completely missed my shot at the first one. The coyote this Saturday was not so lucky.

Please inform me of your news by calling 533-2010 or e-mailing backstjoe@gmail.com. Thank you.

Andover

By JANE RICH



There was a free public luncheon sponsored by the People in Action

group at the dining room of the First Congregational Church on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Chef Bud Perry and others offered an undoubtedly delicious turkey dish.

On Sept. 22, you will have the opportunity to attend a church potluck, and we all know how great they are. The doors at the CEB dining room will open at 5 p.m. with the meal being served at 5:30 p.m.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Last week Mona and I (with Shiloh) started on a trip to visit my kids and other

relatives.

Our first stop was Burlington, Vt., where we wanted to visit niece Robbie and husband Jim Barrett, whose daughter Christie has been seriously ill with Lyme disease. Robbie's brother, Dennis Grover, and his mother, Dot, were going to be there to make it a group of six. Then I found out that another nephew, Ralph, and wife, Vicki Grover, recent-

ly moved in to a house in Colchester, not far from Burlington, so that made a planned party of eight.

As it turned out, we all gathered at Robbie and Jim's house at about 7 p.m. for pizza, but Robbie and Jim were not there. Late that afternoon, they found out that Christie had been taken to the Burlington hospital with recurring problems, so they went there to be with her. Robbie came home at about 9 p.m. because she said the hospital was going to release Christie later, but Jim stayed to accompany Christie. It turned out to be a bitter-sweet reunion, but we all appreciated the chance to get together, if only for a few hours.

Three days later (Friday) we arrived at daughter Cheryl's home in Mahomet, Ill., while she was out getting some last-minute items. We made ourselves comfortable until Cheryl returned. She had told me a few days earlier that she would like for me to bring my chainsaw with me so I could cut down some dead trees in their miniature forest in the back yard. Being a dutiful father I obliged, thinking that my Saturday was pretty well planned. Cheryl then surprised me by announcing that she had signed me up for a 5K "mud run" for Saturday afternoon. Mark was to arrive about noon from a business trip to China, and he would be joining the fun run to benefit charities. In all, she had arranged for a group of 10 friends and relatives to run together. Most of them were to wear formal or semi-formal wear to the race. I was content to wear some borrowed worn-out sneakers, shorts and my crushable and washable "OR" cowboy hat.

The race was being run at the county fair grounds, and there were seemingly hundreds of people milling around, both costumed groups of runners and lots of spectators. There was even a venue of rock bands playing on an outdoor stage, complete with loudspeakers that could be heard for miles, or so it seemed. As we were milling around in the parking lot waiting for the final couple of our team, "Wash

& Wear," we were fascinated by a huge "slip and slide" on a low hill visible from our vantage point. It consisted of a huge plastic tarp draped over the hill, where two or three people stood at the top with water hoses and soap suds keeping the plastic wet. A depression at the bottom of the slide created a knee-deep pool. We watched as group after group of race participants panted up the course on the other side of the slide, then jumped, slipped or dived onto the slippery slope and slid into the pool at the bottom. There, they slipped and struggled to get out of the mess, assisted by one race helper.

We found out that the race course was dotted by nearly two dozen obstacles of many types, but most of them involved mud, water, or both. Some were designed to force racers to crawl on hands and knees in the mucky mess, including large plastic culverts, automobile or tractor tires or tarpaulins anchored with an ever decreasing ceiling which forced you into the mud as you crawled through. There were hay bales, both square and those big round suckers to climb over. At one point you slid down the bank of a "creek" into a knee deep channel which you were required to wade for about 100 yards to the exit point, which was another muddy bank with ladders to help you about half way up, but leaving only knotted ropes to assist you the rest of the way up to dry ground.

There was even more mud on the track after the finish line, and many participants flopped around in that slop just to complete their utter "modification." One of the couples on Cheryl's team included a high school principal and a school superintendent. Their black attire (evening dress and black jacket with tie) ended up as saturated messes, weighing several pounds more than when they began.

Mark, Cheryl and I spent most of Sunday cutting down and cleaning up after six large, dead honey locust trees

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Wednesday: Half Price Bottles of Wine
Choose from a bottle of wine from our extensive wine list and get it for half the price.
Friday: Fish Fry
Enjoy fresh haddock, breaded and fried, served with Legends famous hand cut Maine potatoes and Chef Chad's chipotle tartar sauce.
Sunday: 2 for 1 Appetizers
At both Legends and Grand Avenue Restaurant, buy one appetizer and get the second one free.
Located at the Grand Summit Resort Hotel
824-5858

GRAND AVENUE
Tuesday: Endless Pasta Night
Hungry? Come for this all-you-can-eat pasta night with salad and bread for ONLY \$12.99
Thursday: Tasting Menu
Bring your friends and enjoy a six course tasting menu created by our own Chef Jenn Himes.
\$25 per person/\$40 per couple
Saturday: Lobster Bake
This traditional Maine Lobster bake includes fresh Maine lobster, mussels, potatoes, and corn on the cob for ONLY \$25. Make it a surf & turf by adding 8 oz. char grilled New York Strip for \$35.
Sunday: 2 for 1 Appetizers
At both Legends and Grand Avenue Restaurant, buy one appetizer and get the second one free.
Located at the Jordan Grand Resort Hotel
824-5353

(referred to as thorn trees by local farmers due to their clusters of large picked thorns adorning the tree trunks and large branches). By Monday morning I was barely able to crawl out of bed due to stiff and sore muscles all over my body!

Albany

By CATHY BENNETT



Greetings from Albany. Guess what, I am home on a Sunday afternoon. Will be now that the football season has begun. The Patriots played a great game today.

Last weekend I was visiting my oldest son, Dave, up in Anson, Maine and got home late Monday.

School is under way and it was great seeing all the students back at Crescent Park. It is nice being back into the routine.

Albany church had its last supper on Thursday night. A big thank you to all who work on these suppers and those of you who faithfully attend.

Margaret Barton, Yvette Barton and Jane Wardwell attended a concert by Phil House on Friday in Greene, Maine.

Norma and Evelyn Kimball went to Lewiston one day last week.

Yesterday was a big day for the descendants of Oscar and Flossie Twitchell, as we had a family reunion at the home of Carol and Ed Haskell in Bryant Pond. It has been a very long time since we have all gotten together. Uncle Abbot Twitchell was the oldest member to attend. He will be ninety years young in March. The youngest grandchild was my sister, Christine Cole. We won't say how old she is but she has a birthday on Sept. 13.

The Albany Improvement Association will hold its annual sale at the Town House on Oct. 6; all donations are welcome. If you have items to donate you may call 824-2216 or 824-2568.

Have a great week everyone.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



We will be having a special town meeting on a couple of items, but we don't

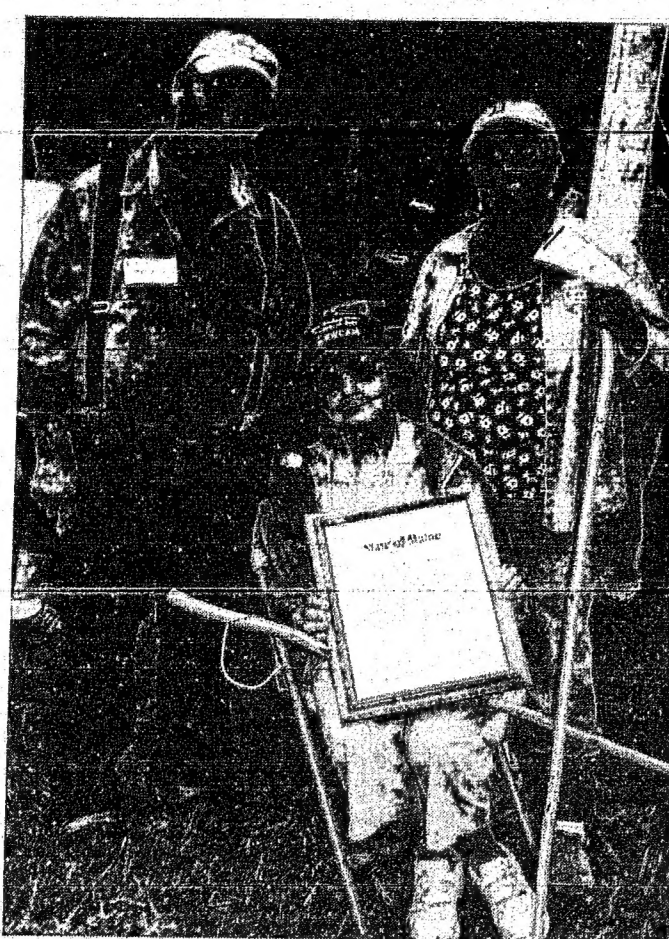
know yet when the date will be. One of the meeting topics will address fireworks. The Greenwood Selectmen decided last week to bring an ordinance to the voters that would allow fireworks on certain specified days. Two other items may also be on this special meeting agenda: the potential purchase of a used fire truck; and the possible installation of a new culvert by the Greenwood Highway Department at Johnny's Bridge. The selectmen are awaiting more information on the last two items before they can set a date for the special town meeting.

Two Greenwood junk yards are being reviewed by Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Whitman. She said the Henley site off Howe Hill Road is being worked on and appears to be attaining compliance. She will soon be visiting the Grover junk yard on Rowe Hill Road to take pictures and make an assessment.

The contract for providing winter sand was awarded to Hadley's Auto, Woodstock. They have supplied our sand in the past. Guess that tells you what season we are working our way toward.

The recent Greenwood Fire Department fish fry was a complete sellout. Seventy-five pounds of fresh haddock and an unknown quantity of chicken was sold to eager diners. Fire Chief Al Curtis, Jr., said folks came from area towns as well as a number of vacationers from the area campgrounds. If you missed this end-of-the-season fish fry, Al said they are hoping to make them a regular event next summer.

John and Cordelia Swinton, longtime summer residents, shared with me



IN HONOR OF THE ANGEVINE TREE FARM, AND IN MEMORY OF ERNEST-A Tree Farm/SWOAM Field Day at the Angevine farm in Bethel drew dozens of people who turned out for a variety of educational programs and tours for small woodlot owners. The event went on despite the death a week before of farm owner Ernest Angevine, who with his wife, Alberta, were named 2012 State of Maine Outstanding Tree Farmers. Here, Alberta, flanked by her son, Dick, and daughter, Judy Coolidge, holds the plaque recognizing the 2012 honor. They also hold walking sticks made by Ernest. Ernest Angevine was a dedicated tree farmer, and very active in the Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine. As the day's events were about to get underway, Judy told the crowd that as her family was out on the land a day earlier making preparations, an eagle circled overhead. "It was probably [Ernest]," she said, "watching over us with his eagle eye."

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

some excellent white perch they caught. Cleaned, skinned and already fileted! It was the best fish I have had this summer and it came right out of North Pond. Their daughter has recently moved from Pennsylvania to Maine as a librarian at Bates College in Lewiston, and this gives them one more connection to our great state.

Winter squash and pumpkins are in. Swain's farm in Steam Mill heading toward West Bethel has them piled up on wagons. This produce will likely be showing up soon at the local farmers' markets. The hummingbirds appear to have left until next

summer. It was about two weeks ago that I last saw them. Other people have reported seeing them since but most are on their way south. The only species we have are the ruby-throated hummers and, while most go to Central America, a few of them winter on the Gulf Coast. See you in the spring, little birds.

The Canada geese have been practicing their flying patterns. They usually migrate in a V-formation. So far I've seen a leader out front with a rag-tag bunch of geese following. Looks like a bit more practice may be in line before they take off to migrate to the central and southern parts of the U.S. Some migratory populations of the Canada goose are not going as far south in the winter as they used to. Cornell University Department of Ornithology attributes this northward range shift to changes in farm practices that makes waste grain more available in fall and

winter as well as changes in hunting pressure and changes in weather.

You can news to: 3taich16@gmail.com

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It is mid September and the leaves are not really turning but the weather is. It was not much more than 40 this a.m. and only went up to 70 or less. Of course, with the wind, it was even lower. I didn't even wear shorts. I even wore a warm long-sleeved shirt most of the day; at least when I was outside, in the car was another story.

Haven't loaded up my dragon software, yet. Even opening the package provided enough of a challenge for me. Soon I will get help with opening that pesky package. For now, I have to type this. Soon... Thursday, the 13th ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. It is a discussion group and new members are welcome. We are discussing the Laundry list. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, the 13th thru Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon "A Matter of Balance: Managing Falls" will be taught at Stephens Memorial Hospital Training Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Each session is \$10 per person, scholarships are available. FMI and to register call (866) 609-5183.

Saturday in Bethel the annual HarvestFest and Chowdah Cook-off will happen at the Bethel Commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. FMI: 824-2282 or info@bethelmaine.com.

Saturday night in Waterford dance to the music of Rockin' Roadrunners at the Waterford Fairgrounds. Dance between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. FMI 890-7669.

Sunday at Sundown, Rosh Hashanah begins. It is the Jewish New Year, so wish all your Jewish Friends a Happy New Year, Sunday and Monday.

Monday is also David's Birthday. Wish him a Happy Birthday. He will be 59.

Monday, the 17th of September, the Knitting Group will meet at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. Knitters of all levels are welcome. FMI call 583-2050.

I guess that is all for this week. Have a great week and enjoy the unofficial beginning of fall.

So. Woodstock

By LOLAJEE DILLINHAM



Condolences are going out to the families of Ernest Angevine, Oliver I.

Blood, Sr., Rufus S. Rich, and Martha Tilda Koskela Lavoie. Thoughts and prayers to each family member.

A good week all around, getting back onto my feet slowly, still seeing the doctor three times a week.

Celebrating birthdays in September are Linnie Roberts, Robert Hurd, Lloyd Poland, Becky Mason, Kenny Wilson, Cathy Mason, L.J. Langelier and Mike Lakey. Birthday wishes to each one.

Hubby spent the afternoon out mowing the back forty. It looks good, the rain we got recently really made a big difference—so nice and green where it had started to turn a bit brown from the heat.

Many are attending the fairs this time of year—good luck to those who are participating in the agriculture part with their live stock and to those who entered their produce harvest.

I so hate it getting dark so early in the evening—makes for a long evening. We have enjoyed sitting outside and enjoying the weather evenings after supper.

A Benefit Dance will be held at the Floyd A. Harlow Hall VFW Post 9787 (East Main Street), South Paris on Friday, Sept. 21 (POW/MIA Day), 2012. Dance starts at 7 p.m. and goes to 10 p.m. Admission for the dance will be \$5. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the evening, serving up your favorite items. There will be a 50/50 drawing and raffles. Lolajee and The Country Bandits will be providing music for your dancing pleasure. They play a variety of music from traditional country, rock and roll, big band era, new country and oldies. All proceeds to benefit Post 9787. So grab your hats and shine those dancing shoes and come on down and join your friends and neighbors for a fun-filled evening.

That's all from the valley this week, take care and enjoy each day.

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15th Annual Bethel Harvestfest

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday September 14, 15 & 16

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 IN THE AREA

8:30am-3:30pm:
Self-guided canoe/kayak Androscoggin River tour from Gilead to Bethel. 10% off rentals & shuttle service at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground on Rt. 2. Reservations recommended. 207.824.4224.

9:00am-5:00pm:
Hiking, biking, dining, lodging info, and more at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Station Place ("train station" beside the movie theater). 207.824.2282.

10:00am-5:00pm:~ Pick-your-own Apples:
- Gibson's Apple Orchard, 4 miles out North Road from Route 2. 207.836.2972.
- Lyon's Apple Orchard, just 3.1 miles out Grover Hill Road. 207.824.2842.

10:00am-4:00pm:
Sunday River Resort open for round-trip scenic lift rides to top of North Peak, mountain biking, geocaching, disc golf, bungee trampoline, hikes, and zipline tours. www.sundayriver.com 207.824.3000.

3:00pm:
The Drift Boat Championship will begin at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground (BOA) on Route 2 by the Route 2 highway bridge. Boats will be launched from the BOA landing. The 1/4 mile course finishing at Davis Park will test the carsman's skills at launching, ferrying, navigation and rowing speed over a 1/4 mile length of the Androscoggin River. A passenger must remain standing in the bow throughout the contest. Spectator viewing from the recreation bridge & Davis Park. 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes. www.upperandro.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 ON THE BETHEL COMMON

8:00am-til gone!
Cookie-walk to benefit the West Bethel Union Church

9:00am-4:00pm:
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR - on the Bethel Common. Art work, handmade jewelry, woodware, pottery, baskets, knit crafts, photography, jams, jellies, fiber arts, and more.

Local Food Connection and Farmers' Market on the common.
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce tent: Stop by for general information or to learn about the many seasons of Bethel and all there is to do in the area.

Hancock Lumber's Booth: White Pine Fun for Kids: pine cone decorating - make ornaments or mobiles; creative decorating with knots (the knots that fall out of the boards!) - prize for most creative; face-painting by Mike Halle's daughters; fun facts about Hancock Lumber and white pine - take a quiz, prizes for best scores; and, and at approximately 1:30-2pm (for 30- to 60-minutes) karate board-breaker will demonstrate karate board chopping!

9:00am-4:00pm:
Chainsaw-carving demonstration by Stone's Creations. Creations by Steve Stone will be available to purchase. Steve will be carving across from the Bethel Common on the lawn between the Bethel Library and BHS's Robinson House.

10:00am-4:00pm:
At the Bethel Historical Society (across from the common):
Exhibit: "Full of Memory and Sentiment" Autograph Quilts from the Bethel Historical Society Collection.
Robinson House open: More exhibits, historical films, and Museum Shop.

11:00am-4:00pm:
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT on the gazebo

11:00am - 12 noon:
"Maine's Got Talent" winner, Max Ater, of Bath, Maine entertains us with his music - a MUST-SEE! Check him out at www.maxater.com

12:00 - 4:00pm:
"A Harvest of Local Talent" A variety of music will continually entertain festival goers at the gazebo hosted by Jewel Clark and sponsored by Allen's Coffee Brandy.

12:00 Sam Chapman 1:00 JustUs2
2:00 Paul Farrar 3:00 Nettie & Jenn

11:00am-3:00pm:
Loaded baked potatoes, hamburgers, and hotdogs on sale.

11:00am-2:00pm:
Oakhurst Dairy booth opens: Stop by and say "hi" to Oakie! Enjoy tea & juice samples.

Noon-1:30pm:
12th ANNUAL "CHOWDAH" COOK-OFF, sponsored by Sysco Food Services of Northern New England and Oakhurst Dairy. Sample delicious chowder from area restaurants. Winners (judges' and people's choice) announced at approximately 2:00pm.

This event organized by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
www.bethelharvestfest.com • 207.824.2282

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9th ANNUAL BETHEL HARVESTFEST APPLE PIE CONTEST: Bake an apple pie for the contest or come enjoy a slice of one of the delicious apple pies for \$1 each. Winner in each of three categories win a \$50 gift certificate donated by the Good Food Store! Samples on sale after judging completed.

12 noon-4:00 pm:
Book-signing: Author, Steve Pinkham, will sign copies of his new book, Old Tales of the Maine Woods, a compilation of classic Maine stories of hunting, fishing, canoeing, and animal encounters. Held at the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House.

Noon-3:00pm:
Horse-drawn wagon rides through Bethel village with Deepwood Farm (leave from Bethel Common, across from Chapman Inn.) Sponsored by Oxford Networks.

1:00-4:00pm:
Moses Mason House open for guided tours.

Program & Field Trip at Bethel Historical Society: Charles Kellogg, "The Nature Singer" (1868-1949), an American vaudeville performer with the ability to perfectly reproduce bird song and who operated a "nature camp" at North Newry, Maine.

3:00pm:
3rd Western Maine Cash Mob (1st ever in Bethel!) Bring \$20 and meet on the north end of the common. Destination will be revealed at that time. What is a CASH MOB?

3:30pm:
Library quilt raffle drawing.

~ Portable toilets available on the common Saturday ~

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 IN THE AREA

6:00am-2:00pm: Two-fly Contest - Fishermen fly-cast from 6 am to 2 pm on the Upper Androscoggin River trying to catch the largest and most brook, rainbow and brown trout with the use of only two flies. Upper Andro Anglers Alliance. www.upperandro.com

8:30am-3:30pm:
Self-guided canoe/kayak Androscoggin River tour from Gilead to Bethel. 10% off rentals & shuttle service at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground on Rt. 2. Reservations recommended. 207.824.4224.

9:00am-5:00pm:
Hiking, biking, dining, lodging info, and more at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Station Place ("train station" beside the movie theater). 207.824.2282.

10:00am-5:00pm:~ Pick-your-own Apples:
- Gibson's Apple Orchard, 4 miles out North Road from Route 2. 207.836.2972.
- Lyon's Apple Orchard, just 3.1 miles out Grover Hill Road. 207.824.2842.

10:00am-4:00pm:
Sunday River Resort open for round-trip scenic lift rides to top of North Peak, mountain biking, geocaching, disc golf, bungee trampoline, hikes, and zipline tours. www.sundayriver.com 207.824.3000.

2:30pm:
Upper Andro Anglers Alliance (UAAA) drift boat parade up Main Street, down Mill Hill Road, to back- or side-yard of The Bethel Inn Resort.

UAAA Two-Fly Contest winners announced at back- or side-yard of The Bethel Inn Resort.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 IN THE AREA

8:30am-3:30pm:
Take a self-guided canoe/kayak Androscoggin River tour, from Gilead to Bethel. 10% off canoe/kayak rentals & shuttle service at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground on Rt. 2. 207.824.4224.

9:00am:
Scenic, guided bike tour (40+ miles) led by Maggie Loré, manager at Bethel Bicycle, and Dwayne Bennett. Meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME (Routes 2 & 26, next to Dunkin' Donuts/Big Apple). Tour leaves promptly at 10am. Self-guided bike tour maps also available. May sign up at chamber tent on the common on Saturday if you want. Snack provided (but bring your own too and water bottle(s) on bike). Self-guided bike tour maps also available.

10:00am-5:00pm:~ Pick-your-own Apples:
- Gibson's Apple Orchard, 4 miles out North Road from Route 2. 207.836.2972.
- Lyon's Apple Orchard, just 3.1 miles out Grover Hill Road. 207.824.2842.

10:00am-4:00pm:
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INTERNATIONAL WATERING HOLE-Banjo (center), a Great Pyrenees from Bethel, checks out "Chopper," an Italian Cane Corso, as an Arctic Husky cools off in a bath at the Portland Dog Park. The two-acre park is about twice the size of the park supporters hope to build behind the Shell Station on Route 2 in Bethel. The Portland park, by contrast, is in a busier area, near Portland harbor - its neighbors are D'Angelo's Pizza, Denny's Diner, Sunny's Variety, and a gauntlet of well-kept-up two-and three-story tenements, ending at the turn-in for the Maine Medical Center's Emergency Medical Center. The dozen or so dogs using the park Tuesday, when the photo was taken, chased, harassed, and yelped at each others' heels, but throughout their romping a peaceful, if frisky, detente prevailed. Supporters of the Bethel park will be on the lawn at the Bethel Library for Saturday's Harvestfest, collecting funds and describing the local project.

(Photo: M. Daniels)



NEW STAFF AT GOULD ACADEMY-Front: Head of School Matt Ruby, Kathy Ruby, Music Teacher Tom Zicarelli, Assistant Alpine and Girls' JV Soccer Coach Molly MacLeod, Head Nordic Coach Nick Kline, College Counselor Kristen Kimball. Back: Director of Advancement Jeff Candura, Director of Health Services Randy Mills, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Coach & Program Director Jim Dock, Winter Term Director & Assistant Alpine Coach Bob Harkins, and Head U14 Alpine Coach and Boys' Varsity Soccer Coach Matt Erickson. Absent: Asst. Alpine Coach Eric Wallace. (Gould photo)

School Lunch

Week of Sept. 17
SAD 44 Elementary Schools

Monday: Fish and Cheese on bun, carrot coins, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich..
Tuesday: Chicken Parm w/Pasta, whole grain breadstick, caesar salad, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday: Pizza choices, celery sticks, fresh pineapple, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday: Shepherd's Pie, squash, roll, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Friday: Turkey and cheese grinder, broccoli and cauliflower salad, ice cream cup, or Sunbutter and fluff sandwich.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

School Sports



THEY'RE OFF-Runners from several schools step off at the start of a cross-country race hosted by Telstar High School last week. The THS runners are at center.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Boothbay 2; Sept. 7-The Telstar girls varsity soccer team picked up the first victory in school history by defeating Boothbay at home on Friday, Sept. 7. Rachael Wheeler netted 2 goals from perfect passes by Alyssa Brands and Dakota Monzo knocked in the third, and decisive, goal to help earn the hard fought 3-2 win. Defenders Casey Blaszcak, Tori Ryerson, Maisey Griffin, Jen Wakefield and Ana Harren denied Boothbay assaults throughout both halves. - Coach Bob Remington

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Spruce Mt. 5, Telstar 0; Sept. 11-A strong, experienced team from Spruce Mountain defeated Telstar. The Phoenix came out scoring in the first half and kept the Rebels on defense most of the time. The Rebels defense settled down the second half and held Spruce off for the first 30 minutes, but were plagued by injuries and the Phoenix eventually got through to score a couple more goals. "This was a really tough team, but the guys never gave up. They left it all on the field. I am really proud of the sportsmanship my guys showed even though Spruce had a couple of unruly fans. They may have lost this game, but they kept their spirits up and will be ready for the next one." Coach John Eliot

Mt. Abram 3, Telstar 1; Sept. 6-The Rebels and Roadrunners battled back and forth for the first 23 minutes of the game and then Telstar struck first on a goal from Nic Conrad. The Rebels missed a couple of more easy scoring opportunities, but went on to hold the Roadrunners until 2 minutes before the half when Mt. Abram finally put one on the board. The roadrunners came back again with 32 seconds remaining when Trevor Brackly put another one on the board for Mt. Abram and took a 2 to 1 lead at the half. Calum Dixon added to Mt. Abram's lead shortly after the second half started, but that would be the only goal allowed in the second half. Both teams played great defense for the remainder of the game and neither were able to put the ball in the net, although Mt. Abram out shot Telstar 19 to 5 in the second half. "My guys did great, especially considering we played

with only one sub the first half, and due to an injury had no subs the second half. Missing those two break-away opportunities in the first half hurt us really bad. The game could have easily ended differently, but you could see the guys were getting tired and they left it all on the field. I am extremely proud of the sportsmanship they showed. Mt. Abram played well and really wanted the win. They are a decent team that utilized their subs wisely." -Coach John Eliot

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Oak Hill 3, Telstar 1; Sept. 5-Telstar battled it out with Oak Hill but ended up losing 3-1. Annie Cushman tied the game with 44 seconds left in the first half. Throughout the beginning of the second half the Rebels held off Oak Hill and worked hard to score again. Excellent defensive support from Savannah Laird, Savannah Vermette, Kelsey Hurlbert and Becca Miller. Unfortunately Oak Hill scored two more goals with seven minutes left in the game. Meg Glover and Blair Stevens had a combined nine saves in goal. -Coach Lori Davis

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 0; Sept. 3-Telstar defeated Mountain Valley in their season opener. Octavia Morin started the scoring off a pass from Annie Cushman early in the first half. Cushman then added an unassisted goal later in the half, and Haley Peterson scored in the second half. Blair Stevens had one save in goal for the shut out. The entire team worked hard to control the ball throughout the game. Excellent support from the mid-fielders and halfbacks helped the offensive line move the ball down the field. -Coach Lori Davis

High School Girls' Cross-country

Meet at Telstar, Sept. 5: Winning time 23:35.98. Telstar runners: 4. Gabbi Stone 25:35.82; 10. Kaitlyn Brown 27:54.33; 17. Carla Boyle-Wight 37:47.25.

High School Boys' Cross-country

Meet at Telstar, Sept. 5: Madison 25, Telstar 44, Carrabec 75, St. Dom's 97. Telstar runners: 1. Josef Holt-Andrews 17:01.62; 2. Bronson Dean 18:25.44; 8. Greg

Wheeler 21:48.5; Henry Brooks 22:36.64; 31. John Brooks 26:28.50; 45. Taber Pasternack 29:59.70; 56. Zach Kellner 39:31.49.

High School Golf

Match at Springbrook, Sept. 10-Telstar lost both matches to strong teams from Winthrop and Wiscasset. Hunter Chase was the lone Rebel to win, and he won both of his matches. Hunter shot his low round of the year on tough Springbrook course. -Coach Jim Lunney

Match at Fox Ridge, Sept. 6-Telstar won one match and lost two when they took on St. Dom's, Madison and Carrabec. The Rebels defeated Carrabec by a 7-0 score as Colt Davis was again the medallist and each Rebel won their match. Travis, Jackson, Buddy Williamson, Hunter Chase and Regie Westleigh to earn their second win of the season. The team lost to defending State Champs St. Dom's 7-0, as the Saints proved their #1 standing. Versus Madison Colt Davis was the only Rebel to win his match, Travis Jackson lost on the 10th hole and Colt was medallist in this match also. The team is now 2-6 on the season. -Coach Jim Lunney

TMS Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 0; Sept. 11-Avry Griffin led TMS team with 2 goals and an assist, Marcus Wentworth added the other goal, and assists from George Connors and Duncan Forbes. Schuyler Leff had the shut out in the goal stopping the 5 shots he faced. The team came out in dominating and aggressive fashion and played a great game so early on in the season, controlling the ball for most of the game, communicating, and winning almost all of the 50/50 balls. -Coach Mark Kenney

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BHS program on Charles Kellogg: "The Nature Singer"

Coinciding with the Bethel Chamber of Commerce's "Harvest Fest," taking place on Saturday, Sept. 15, the Bethel Historical Society will present a program exploring the fascinating character and career of Charles Kellogg (1868-1949), an American vaudeville performer who developed the remarkable ability to perfectly reproduce bird song, and who, at one time, operated a very popular "Nature Camp" at North Newry, Maine.

A campaigner for the protection of the redwood forests of California, Kellogg was born on a ranch in Susanville in that state and grew up in the 1870s observing the animals and birds of the forests.

He constructed a mobile home, called the "Travel Log," out of a redwood tree and drove it around the country to raise awareness of the plight of the California forests. By the time he was 22, Kellogg was performing his bird songs on vaudeville tours around the country, and by his forties he was traveling outside of the United States, performing for audiences throughout Europe.

In 1911 Victor Records signed Kellogg to his first recording contract. He recorded with the company until 1919, mostly singing classical and light classical pieces.

This special "Harvest Fest" program will be presented by Roxanne Gupta, Charles Kellogg's grand niece, and Donald G. Bennett, past president of the Bethel Historical Society. At the end of the program, Kellogg will sing by way of the recordings.

The event will take place in the exhibit hall at the Dr. Moses Mason House, 14 Broad Street, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive historical agency.

With over 1,000 members, the Society fosters a sense of place—with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region—by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors and students.

Chorus to hold Guest Night

The Mollycoddett Chorus will host a Guest Night Tuesday, Sept. 18, starting at 7 p.m. at their rehearsal space at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Skeetfield Road in Oxford. Guest night is an opportunity to visit with the Chorus and enjoy a fun evening of song.

The Mollycoddett Chorus sings chord ringing, fun-filled music, including special arrangements of today's ballads and upbeat songs, popular show tunes, and even jazz, in addition to traditional barbershop ballads.

The Mollycoddett Chorus is a chapter of Sweet Adeline International, singing tunes from yesteryear and today in four-part a cappella harmony, promoting harmony and friendship among women.

The Chorus performs regularly throughout the community, offering its talent for entertainment at civic events and charitable functions. For more information, please call Director Wanda Foss at 375-5131.

If you cannot attend the open house, you are welcome to visit the chorus any Tuesday evening at a rehearsal at the same location listed above.

New attorney at Hanley & Associates

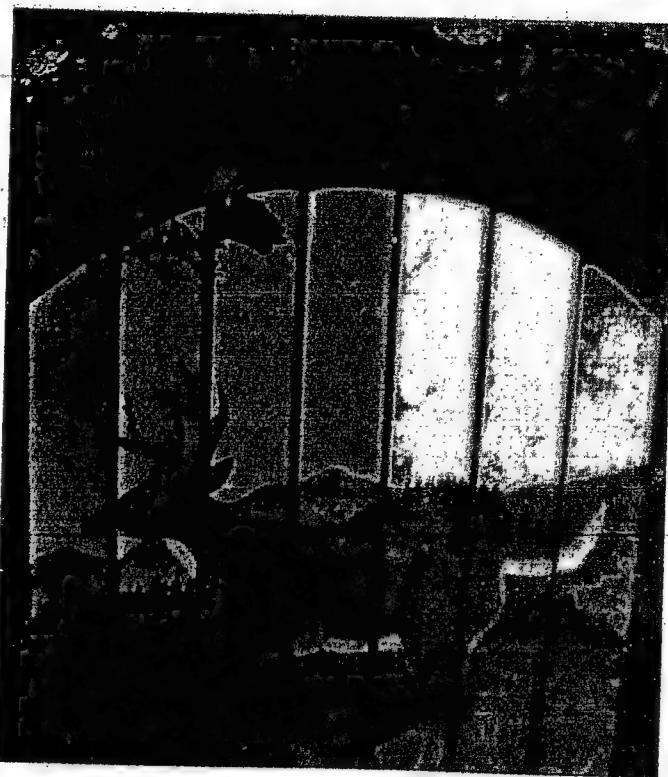
Hanley & Associates recently welcomed Neil J. Prendergast, Esq., to the firm as a new attorney. Neil has been practicing law for seven years as both a prosecutor and in private practice.

A graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, he specializes in criminal defense, civil litigation, and divorce and family law. Prior to joining Hanley & Associates, Neil served as an Assistant District Attorney in Waldo County for nearly four years.

Prendergast will be based out of the South Paris office but is also available to meet with clients in the firm's Bethel office.

Normal hours for the main office in South Paris are Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m. to noon. Bethel office hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hanley & Associates and its affiliate, Oxford Title, provide a broad range of legal services with offices in Market Square in South Paris (tel. 207-743-4297) and on Main Street in Bethel (tel. 207-824-0717).



"GOT YOUR DEER YET?" Anyone wanting to "jump the gun" on the season will have the opportunity to take a chance on this buck Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff. The image is a sneak partial preview of an Art-Ironclad chair which will be on display at the Harvestfest as a Mahoosuc Arts Council raffle. Tickets will be available for purchase, with the drawing to take place later in the fall. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to support educational music and art programming for Grades K through 12, provided through the the Mahoosuc Arts Council. The chair is the ninth in nine years painted for the council by local artist and musician, Jewel Clark. Clark will also emcee for the Chamber throughout Saturday's Harvestfest, hosting the line up of entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and adding a song or two herself throughout the afternoon. This year's Harvestfest performers are Max Ater, Sam Chapman, Just Us 2, Paul Farrar, and Nettie and Jenn.

(Submitted photo)

Free marketing seminar at The Bethel Citizen



The Bethel Citizen will offer a free marketing seminar for local businesspeople on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Citizen office. Featured speakers will be Margaret Duplessis, a Bethel native, who will talk about marketing strategies, and Tony Ronzio of the Sun Media Group, who will discuss online advertising. Duplessis is a marketing professional who specializes in finding the right mix of online and offline marketing for local businesses. Margaret grew up in her parents' business, Pooch Corner Farm, where she learned the importance of capturing new customers through local advertising. Recently, she worked for NetSense, a digital media and IT firm in Rhode Island, where she developed marketing strategies for clients in a wide range of industries. She coaches business owners on how to achieve their goals through leveraging local and online advertising. Duplessis is a 2010 graduate of Thomas College in Waterville, where she earned a bachelor of science in marketing management. Ronzio is director of Sun Media Group's New Media Department, and is responsible for growing online offerings for the benefit of readers and advertisers. Ronzio, of Hallowell, previously served as editor and publisher of two Maine daily newspapers, the Kennebec Journal of Augusta and the Morning Sentinel of Waterville. A native of Rhode Island, Ronzio has been working in print and online journalism in Maine since 2001. He is a 2001 graduate of Syracuse University, where he earned bachelor's degrees in magazine journalism and history. Allison Aloisio, the Citizen's new editor, will also be at the seminar to meet businesspeople. Coffee and muffins will be served. For more information call 824-2444.

Local team in "Reach the Beach" run

A team of Bethel-area runners will participate Friday and Saturday in the Reach the Beach Relay, from Cannon Mountain to Hampton Beach, N.H.

The team is made up of 12 women from the community, many of whom started running together as part of a weekly group called Running and Rejuvenation (which has grown to a total of 34 female runners in a very short amount of time).

The Reach the Beach Relay consists of (a maximum of) 12-person teams, which rotate through 36 transition areas that cover the approximate 200 mile distance of the race.

Each team member will run three legs of varying lengths and difficulty, and will cover an average total distance of approximately 16 miles.

The runners rotate in a set order once the race begins, and follow this rotation until the final runner "Reaches" the Beach.

Sunday River Ski Resort is supporting the local team, which is known as Sunday River's Twisted Sisters. Many team members work for the resort. The runners are Darcy Lambert, Callie Pecunies, Kate Crooker, Shanta Hoff, Kristin Dacko, Lindsay Luetje, Willow Oetara, Jeannine Towle, Mary Scanlon, Leanne Candura and Tracyn Thayer.

"The greatest thing about this all-women team is that we are all so supportive of each other even though we have different running backgrounds and abilities," said Crooker. "It's not about how fast or slow we are, it's about being a part of this really cool event and accomplishing the goals we have set for ourselves. For some that is a time, for others it's just to finish strong."

"The hardest part of this event has been the logistics of getting a group of 12 women organized for one 'race' that is 200-plus miles long. From picking uniforms and logos, to organizing the food, water and travel arrangements, everything is just that much more ambitious with 12 different opinions."

For more information about the relay go to www.rtbrelay.com/

Search engine optimization workshop

The Western Maine Economic Development Council, Bethel Area Chamber and the River Valley Chamber of Commerce are pleased to offer an exciting workshop to help businesses and nonprofit organizations increase their search engine visibility and generate more leads from their websites.

In this seminar, businesses and nonprofits will learn how to improve their search engine ranking and drive more qualified leads to their website. In particular, attendees will learn:

- How to uncover which keyword terms will drive qualified leads to their site,

- What on-page changes will increase their search engine visibility and how to make them,

- How to get more incoming links to improve their search engine ranking,

- The Do's and Don'ts of search engine optimization.

The instructor for this workshop is Rich Brooks, Founder and President of Flyte New Media, a web design and Internet marketing firm in Portland, Maine. His monthly flyte log e-mail newsletter and company blog focus on Web marketing. He is currently an Expert Blogger at FastCompany.com and a regular contributor at SocialMediaExaminer.com.

He is co-founder of Social Media FTW, an organization that created conferences and events to educate small businesses and nonprofits about the power of social media marketing.

Rich is a nationally recognized speaker on Web marketing topics such as search engine optimization, blogging, Internet marketing, e-mail marketing, analytics and social media. He is the "tech guru" on WCSH Channel 6's evening news show, 207.

The workshop is being held at the Bethel Inn, 21 Broad Street, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 to 11 a.m. The price is \$25 for members of the Bethel or River Valley chambers and \$35 for non Chamber members.

To register for the workshop, go to WMEDC's website www.wmedc.org and click on WMEDC Events or contact Mia Purcell at the Western Maine Economic Development Council, 739-6543 or mpurcell@community.concepts.org.

This workshop is offered collaboratively as part of the Maine Woods Tourism Training Initiative by Western Maine Economic Development Council, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Northern Forest Center, River Valley Chamber of Commerce and Central/Western Maine Workforce Investment Board.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 13

1 to 6 p.m. - Locke Mills Blood Drive, American Legion Hall, Gore Road. An emergency call for blood. Please call (800) REDCRSS for appointment.

September 13, 14, 15

Oxford Fair begins Wednesday with focus on education; Thursday is Senior Citizen Day (\$3 admission for seniors); Friday is Woodsmen's Day and youth lamb and beef sale; Saturday is Family Fun and 4-H Day which culminates with LeAnn Rimes performing her greatest hits. FMI: Nancy Young (743-9411) or visit www.oxfordcountyfair.com.

Thursdays, Sept. 13-Nov. 1

2 p.m. - Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, presents Fred B. Jordan, MD., Deputy Chief Medical Examiner for the state of Maine, as guest speaker. His topic: "Terrorism and Forensic Management" based on work during Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. Program open to public. No charge. Light refreshments.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 14, 15, 16

GrassRoots Organizing Workshops, Bryant Pond 4-H Camp. Cost for weekend: \$10-80 Sliding Scale (all welcome, whatever you can pay) which includes housing and food. FMI/registration form: Jacqui Deveneau (207) 284-3358 or jacqui050@yahoo.com, or Nathan Brimmer (207) 415-4458 or iggy19@riseup.net, or visit www.resourcesforsocialchange.org.

Saturday, Sept. 15

All Day - HarvestFest and Chowdah Cook-off at Bethel Common. 50 arts and crafts vendors, food, music in the gazebo, free horse-drawn wagon rides, chainsaw carving and the chowdah cook-off with local restaurants competing. FMI: go to bethelharvestfest.com. 9:30 a.m. - Mt. Ingalls, Shelburne, N.H., Hike by Mahoosuc Land Trust. Seven-mile round-trip hike to summit of Mt. Ingalls. Moderately strenuous. Wear sturdy footwear for slippery ledges. Bring lunch, water, snack, bug and sun protection. Call (207) 415-4933 for directions to trail head.

1:30 p.m. - Bethel Historical Society program will explore career of Charles A. Kellogg, American vaudeville performer who perfectly reproduces bird song and who at one time operated a "Nature Camp" at North Newry. Program presented by Roxanne Gupta, Kellogg's grand niece and Donald G. Bennett, past president of the Society, at Mason House Exhibit Hall, 14 Broad Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-2908/(800) 824-2910, or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

3 p.m. - Third Western Maine Cash Mob meeting on Bethel Common.

Sunday, Sept. 16

2 p.m. - Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following business meeting and coffee social, Jimmy Lowell presents a program on the late Paris Gunsmith, Eino Heikkinen. Gift shop, library and museum open. Public invited.

6:30 p.m. - Memorial Hymn Sing, Locke Mills Union Church. Everyone welcome. Refreshments following.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

7 p.m. Mollycoddett Chorus will host a Guest Night at their rehearsal space at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Skeetfield Road, Oxford. Guest night is an opportunity to visit with the chorus and enjoy a fun evening of song.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

9:30 a.m. - Search Engine Optimization Workshop, at Bethel Inn, sponsored by Western Maine Development Council and Bethel Area and River Valley Chambers of Commerce. Sign up now and find out how you can drive more traffic to your website and increase your customer base. <http://wmedc.org/our-services/wmedc-events/> 7 p.m. - What's On Your Plate? - Local Food Connection. Film to be shown at Bethel Town Office. FMI: 824-2250 or visit www.whatsonyourplateproject.org.

Thursday, Sept. 20

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Cruise Nite, Breau's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, Sept. 22

9 to 11:30 a.m. - Household Hazardous Wastes (unwanted poisons, pesticides, oil-based paints, old gasoline) collection at SAD 44 Bus Barn, corner Main and Cross streets. Other participants: River Valley, West Paris, Waterford (including Albany Twp., Mason Twp., Stoneham).

1 p.m. - Gilead Historical Society annual meeting and potluck lunch at Gilead Town Hall. Guest speaker: James S. Leamon, author "The Reverend Jacob Bailey, Maine Loyalist." Copies of book available.

5:30 p.m. - Potluck Supper, Andover Congregational Church to benefit Andover Congregational Youth Group activities. Doors open 5 p.m. Door prize and 50/50 raffle. FMI: Sharon Hutchins (392-4351).

Wednesday, Sept. 26

4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar's parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Saturday, Oct. 6

6 p.m. - Silent Auction/Wine Tasting, Waterford Library. Silent Auction accompanied by wine tasting hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by brass quintet. For donations contact library board member Nancy Forest (583-6551). Tickets: \$3 per person or \$5 for couple available at library, Pine Tree Orchard or from board members Al Struck (583-4417), Corinna Beebe (583-2724) or Nancy Forest above number.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Oct. 3-15

Wilderness First Aid and Wilderness First Responder Refresher course at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, Newry, with instruction by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates International. FMI: contact Polly or Kevin (824-2073) or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Albany Improvement Association annual Sale at Town House. All donations welcome. To donate call 824-2216 or 824-2568.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS - "ND" WORDS

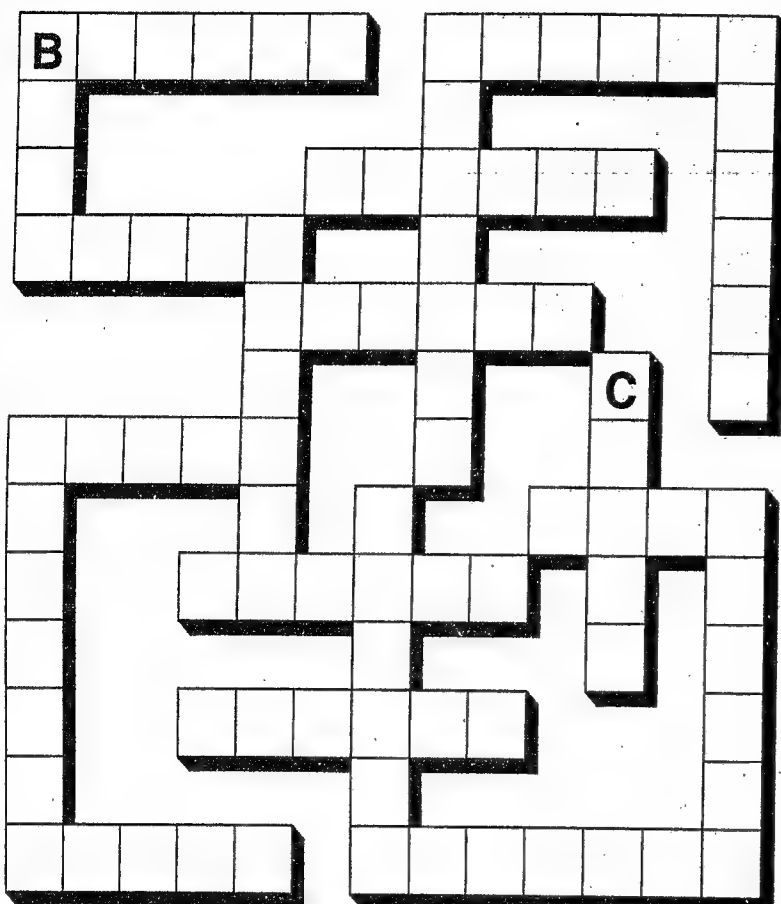
Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

4 Letters
BOND
ENDS

5 Letters
CANDY
DANDY
STAND
WOUND

6 Letters
ATTEND
BINDER
CANDLE
DEMAND
FRIEND
INTEND
OFFEND
SUNDAE
TRENDY
YONDER

7 Letters
DWINDLE
FENDERS
WINDOWS



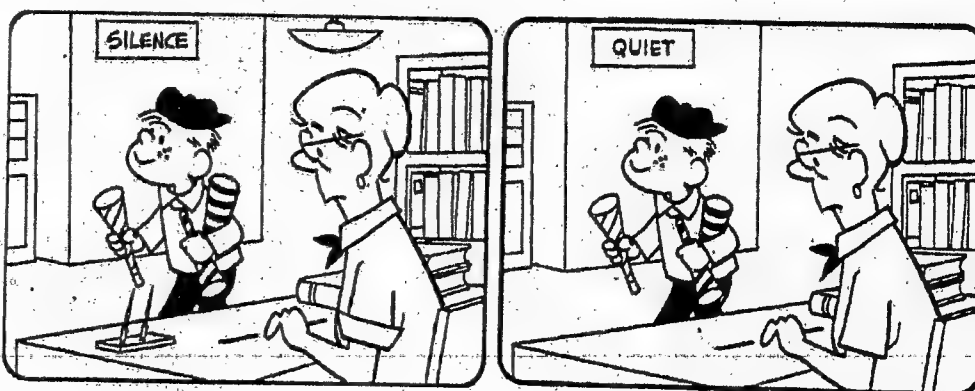
For more puzzle fun, go to www.braintzles.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Sign is different. 2. Horn is smaller. 3. Desk set is missing. 4. Ceiling light is missing. 5. Book is moved. 6. Cuff is missing.

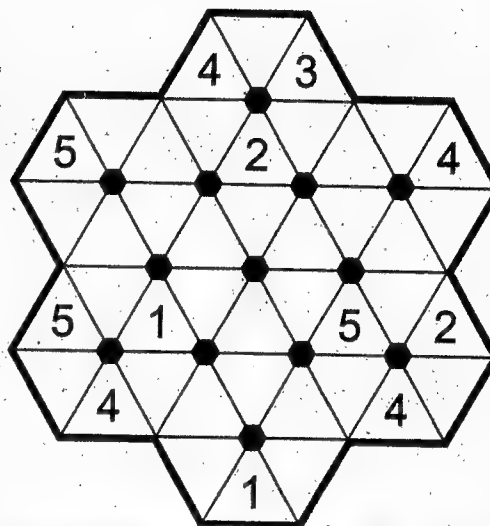
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Pursue
FLOWOL
Rise
WELLS
Tarry
FOAL
Smart
TARDIO

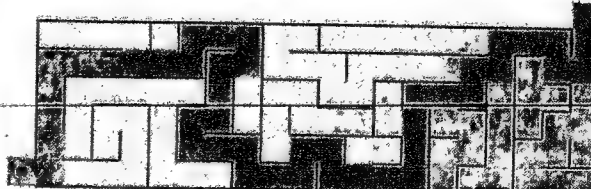
"I'll tell you why I need a raise—I want to see what it's like to eat again!"

TODAY'S WORD

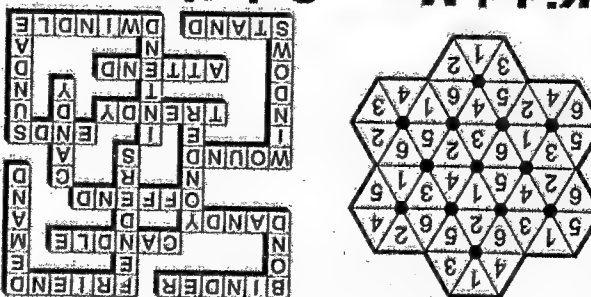
Super Crossword

CONSONANT
SEXTETS

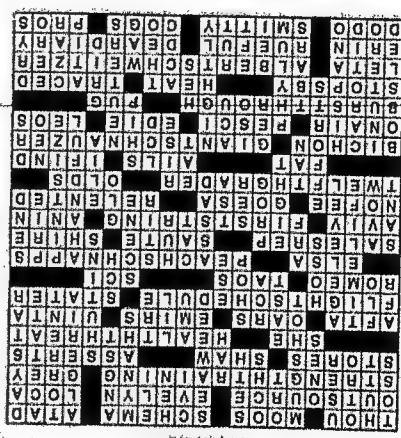
- ACROSS
- 1 Holler-than-
 - 5 Cow sounds
 - 9 Blueprint, e.g.
 - 15 Not very much at all
 - 19 Procure off-site, as goods and services
 - 21 Novelist Waugh
 - 22 "Livin' La Vida —" (Ricky Martin hit)
 - 23 Bodybuilding regimen
 - 25 Dull, as London skies
 - 26 Buying places
 - 27 "Candida" playwright
 - 28 Declares
 - 30 That vessel
 - 32 Potential epidemic
 - 36 Post-shave splash-on brand
 - 40 Rowboat movers
 - 43 Arab rulers
 - 44 Utah's — Mountains
 - 45 Airline posting
 - 46 Bay — (Bostonian, e.g.)
 - 49 Juliet's guy
 - 50 New Mexico art mecca
 - 51 Biol. or geol.
 - 52 "Born Free" lioness
 - 54 Certain fruity liquor
 - 63 Spiel giver
 - 67 Fry a little
 - 68 "Rocky" actress Talla
 - 69 Tel —
 - 70 Excellent
 - 74 Have — with (know someone at)
 - 75 Credit card lure
 - 77 — few rounds (spars)
 - 78 Backed down
 - 80 Senior
 - 84 Auto pioneer
 - 85 With 56-Down, bigwig with big bucks
 - 86 Is hurting
 - 89 — that hard to believe!
 - 92 — frisé (toy dog)
 - 96 Large dog used in police work
 - 101 Broadcasting
 - 102 Actor Joe (Bostonian, e.g.)
 - 103 Emmy winner Falco
 - 104 Rosten and Sayer
 - 105 Penelope suddenly
 - 108 Nose variety
 - 110 Pays a casual visit
 - 111 Vehemence
 - 114 Delinquent
 - 119 "I — Song Go Out of My Heart"
 - 120 1952 Peace Nobel
 - 125 Ireland, in poetry
 - 126 Regret-filled
 - 127 Greeting in a locked book
 - 128 Nitwit
 - 129 1922-73 comic strip
 - 130 Gear teeth
 - 131 Whizzes
 - 1 Thrown away
 - 2 Jabba the — ("Star Wars" villain)
 - 3 Other, in Oaxaca
 - 4 Customer
 - 5 Perp's photo ID
 - 6 Dinner scrap
 - 7 Phil of folk singing
 - 8 Actor Roger
 - 9 Marine plant
 - 10 Livy's 106
 - 11 Barn clucker
 - 12 Yale Bowl cheerer
 - 13 Avian mimics
 - 14 Gloomy anxiety
 - 15 Neighbor of Libya
 - 16 Downpour
 - 17 Film overlay
 - 18 Bright planet seen before sunrise
 - 20 Some lull fill
 - 24 Rally cry
 - 29 They're not able to get out much
 - 31 Part of NNE
 - 33 — Daya (river)
 - 34 Small, in Dogpatch
 - 35 Three, in Trieste
 - 36 15-Down loc.
 - 37 Polly
 - 38 Holiday
 - 39 21-35 range, maybe
 - 41 Nipper's co.
 - 42 Buying place
 - 46 "Bonanza" brother
 - 47 Suffix with Taiwan
 - 48 Educ. Inst.
 - 51 Venue
 - 53 Pooch sound
 - 55 Syrian president
 - 56 See 85-Across
 - 57 "Berr—" Across
 - 58 Budge
 - 59 Some
 - 60 Small
 - 61 — dieu (pew add-on)
 - 62 Dispatch
 - 63 Filmmaker Gus Van —
 - 64 Declares
 - 65 Two cubed
 - 66 — rock (music genre)
 - 71 Homily; Abbr.
 - 72 Airport uniform abbr.
 - 73 Day — paint
 - 76 Attempts
 - 79 Kazan of Hollywood
 - 81 Light brown
 - 82 Have dinner
 - 83 Move
 - 87 PC screen variety
 - 88 Amada unit
 - 90 Prefix with colonial
 - 91 "EFT" figs.
 - 92 Winter Olympics event
 - 93 Not yet born
 - 94 Neck artery
 - 95 — American (Latino U.S. resident)
 - 96 Hamburg loc.
 - 97 Prefix with propyl
 - 98 Start to puncture?
 - 99 During every evening
 - 100 Fixes, as River
 - 102 Chordata, for humans
 - 106 Some ski lifts
 - 107 Bulls, rams, and bucks
 - 109 Basic street system
 - 112 Flexible, electrically
 - 113 Mr. Kojak
 - 115 "Take — from me ..."
 - 116 Antidrug kingpin
 - 117 Architect Saarinen
 - 118 Ones against alcohol
 - 121 The Andrews Sisters' —
 - 122 New new!
 - 123 Deep groove
 - 124 Turn tail?



Kids' Maze



Answers:
Puzzles4Kids
Snowflakes
Super Crossword



Answers:
Puzzles4Kids
Snowflakes
Super Crossword

ANSWERS:

Scramblers:
1. Follow 2. Swell 3. Loaf 4. Adroit
Today's Word: Slow Food

S
E
P

1
3

2
0
1
2

Your Guide to Area Services

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YARD/GARAGE SALES

HOWE HILL ROAD, September 15, 9-3. Children's items, clothes, household items, etc. 207-875-3870

MOVING SALE: Saturday, September 15 & Sunday, September 16, 9-4. 30 Railroad Street, next to Health Center. You name it, I got it! Davis residence.

YARD SALE: 676 Intervale Road, Bethel. 9-1 this Saturday. Washer, dryer, lawnmower, and other miscellaneous items.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION - FORECLOSURE 2BR, 1.5 BA, Townhouse Sugarbush Ski Area Friday, Sept., 28 @11AM, Fayston, VT THCAuction.com 1-800-634-7653

LENDER ORDERED; 1)5,891+ sf Luxury vacation Home with 3BR, 4 BA & 2)1.07+ Acre Land Parcel; Auctions: October 4 & 11; For details & terms, visitwww.tranzon.com; Tranzon Auction Properties; 866-503-1212; Thomas W. Saturley; VT AUC Lic. #057-0002223

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, WEST BETHEL. 1 bath w/2 sinks, new carpeting, extra large kitchen. Furnished, roof, and appliances, nearly new. Nice condition. Large lot. \$55,000. Owner financing possible, 904-540-0799

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CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

Waterford; 5 Acre lot at Settler's Knoll. Ideal location for year round or seasonal homes. Paved road and power. Covenant protection. \$65K. Tel: 207-743-8703 www.LandMaine.com

STORAGE SPACE

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7'x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5'x4' loft,



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives. Apply within or call Natasha after 10 AM at 783-0408

Freelance Writers WANTED

The Bethel Citizen is looking for freelance writers for occasional feature stories and/or meeting coverage in the Bethel region.

Applicants should be able to produce stories on a weekly deadline, work well with others and be receptive to editing changes. A flexible work schedule is desirable.

Writers will work as independent contractors to The Bethel Citizen. Pay will be on a per-story basis, paid monthly.

Please send a brief resume with a writing sample to news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen
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\$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

RENTALS

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, close to Bethel Village, washer/dryer, dishwasher, no smoking, no pets, \$900/month. Call Jeff or Pattie Parsons, 207-824-4224

BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

BETHEL: Beautiful furnished two-bedroom home. \$1,000/month, no utilities. Very efficient-11 miles to Sunday River, 5 miles to Mt. Abram. 1 year lease, no pets. Randy or Jean: 617-501-1177-cell or 617-666-0494.

BETHEL: Large 2nd floor One bedroom located on Main street in Bethel. \$750/mo includes heat & electric. No pets or smoking allowed. 776-0083

BETHEL: NEW 2 bedroom. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer, Jacuzzi, fireplace, large deck, mountain views. Heat and electric included, \$850/month. 603-552-3295 or 603-207-2081 cell.

ELDERWOOD MANOR in Andover. Ground floor apartments. One at 30% and others at \$530 and \$555, according to ones income. Rent covers garbage and snow removal, repairs free, taxes, and water. 62+ or handicapped. No smoking in any building. Equal opportunity housing. Call 392-2241 for an application. Manager on duty daily.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available.

Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

FULL-TIME OR SEASONAL ROOMS FOR RENT in my home. \$100/week/ Full access to kitchen, common room, satellite tv, exercise room, washer, dryer and sauna privileges. Weekend skiers welcome. 665-2072

GORGEOUS IN-TOWN 1, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartments available. Daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 824-8060.

LARGE IN-TOWN BETHEL APARTMENT for rent. Large backyard, w/d hook-up. Available September 1. 1 year or more lease. Good pets welcome. 824-2336 or 824-2362. Mobile home lot for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water, sewer, snow plowing & trash. Security & references required. 207-665-2265

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security & references required, 665-2265.

WINTER IN BETHEL: Charming village house w/2+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, open plan living, dining, kitchen, sunroom, gas fireplace, attached garage. Suitable for small family, good dog. December-April, \$8,500 plus utilities. 207-824-0470

OFFICE SPACE BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

SOLICITATION FOR PLOWING/SANDING M.S.A.D. #44 is soliciting bids for plowing and sanding work in the district. Bid packets can be obtained at the district's Transportation Garage at 197 Main Street Bethel ME. 04217. Bids will be accepted till (September 28, 2012) till 3:00PM. Questions about the project can be directed to Ronald Deegan the Transportation/Buildings & Grounds Supervisor at 197 Main Street Bethel ME. 04217. M.S.A.D. #44 is an EOE (Equal Opportunity Employer)

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SOLICITATION FOR FURNACE REPLACEMENT WORK

M.S.A.D. #44 is soliciting bids for furnace replacement at the school bus transportation garage. Bid packets can be obtained at the Transportation Garage at 197 Main Street Bethel ME. 04217. Bids will be accepted till (September 28, 2012) till 3:00PM.

Questions about the project can be directed to Ronald Deegan the Transportation/Buildings & Grounds Supervisor at 197 Main Street Bethel ME. 04217. M.S.A.D. #44 is an EOE (Equal Opportunity Employer)

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2012

Meadow View Estates
LC to R&L Realty
Trust of Bethel, land on
Hunder Ridge Road, Lot
\$17,000, July 26, 2012

About the listings: The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction descriptions and prices are sent to the town by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive and be filed for several weeks after the purchase closing dates.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH BODWELL

Elizabeth A. Driscoll Bodwell, 80, of Andover, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012 peacefully at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Lewiston, Dec. 10, 1931, a daughter of the late Francis and Annie (Sullivan) Driscoll. As a young child, she moved to Bath and had to overcome many hardships. Her strength helped her through life and she graduated from Morse High School in 1949, then went on to attend Bates College, with a full boat scholarship and graduated in the Class of 1953.

Elizabeth married the love of her life, James H. Bodwell, June 25, 1960. She was a homemaker and enjoyed following her two children in school activities, sports, being a room mom and she was also the neighborhood mom and the party planner.

She leaves her husband of 52 years, James Bodwell of Andover; a son, Richard Bodwell; a daughter, Deborah Bodwell-Travers; four grandsons, Justin, Luke, Zack and Jimmy; a brother, William Driscoll; two sisters, Rosalie Hames and Mary Tucker; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by four sisters, Katherine, Dorothy, Marguerite and Beatrice; and three brothers, Frank, John and Daniel.

You are invited to offer condolences and pay tribute to Elizabeth's life by

visiting her guest book at www.thefortingroupfunerals.com.

Visitation will be held at The Fortin Group Funeral Home, 217 Turner Street, Auburn at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m. at the funeral home. A reception will be held following the service at The VFW Post 1603, 588 Minot Avenue, Auburn.

WANDA L. MONBLEAU

Wanda L. (Piawlock) Monbleau, 50, of Talkeetna, Alaska, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012.

She was born in Rumford on Sept. 2, 1962, the daughter of James and Clare (Tyler) Piawlock of East Bethel. She grew up in Bethel and attended Telstar Regional High School Class of 1980.

Survivors include her husband, Wilber Monbleau; son, Courtney Lavalley and his wife, Kristina; daughter, Jessica Lavalley all of Alaska; two sisters, Wendy Annis and her husband Scott, and Brenda Piawlock; and three brothers, Terry Piawlock and his wife Linda, Michael Piawlock and Brian Piawlock; a half-sister, Carol Chisholm and her husband Richard; and many nieces and nephews and aunts, uncles and cousins and a god daughter, Amber Brooks.

Wanda was predeceased by her father, James W. Piawlock, Sr., and a half-brother, James W. Piawlock, Jr.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Wanda was a loving daughter, sister, wife and mother. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.



7:30 AM
Tuesdays at
The Bethel Inn
on the
Common, Bethel
www.bethelrotary.org



40TH AND LAST YEAR OF SAILING ASSOCIATION—The North Pond Sailing Association celebrated its 40th anniversary this summer with a banquet (below) at the Sudbury Inn Aug. 26. The banquet was attended by skippers, retired skippers and their mates. High point trophies for the 2012 season were awarded to Eric Wight, first; Bruce Parker, second, and Margaret Mills, third. Banquet Chairman Sylvia Tonolini welcomed everyone and served as the M.C., honoring the race chairman, Blaine Mills and his wife, Margaret, for their many years of dedication. The race chairman gave a brief history of the association. It was announced that 2012 would be the association's last full season. For several years, the majority of the skippers still racing were in their mid- or late 60s. A number of skippers retired from racing after the 2011 regatta season, and several more at the end of this season. There are no young replacements for the retired skippers. The association will no longer send out annual newsletters and will drop its awards program in 2013. Next season (2013) the association will hold only two invitational regattas. Any sailor interested in the 2013 regattas should call Blaine Mills at 875-3726.

(Photos: Blaine Mills.)



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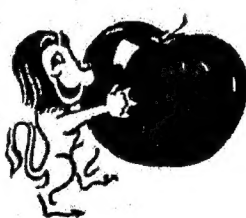
Call us Anytime at 539-2424

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Classes started September 10!
Have you registered yet?

Still time to join classes
Call 824-2875 FMI
Please leave a message

We still have openings in the following classes:
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K-1st Grade: Monday 2:30
Adult Tap Class: Starts October on Monday 7:00
Classes Crescent Park School, Bethel



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Thank you

Victor's Celebration of Life is one we will forever cherish. A special thank you goes out to: Stan Howe of the Bethel Historical Society, Bethel Masonic Lodge #97, James Haines, Neil Olson, Donnie Walker, Mike Bennett, and Rick Savage. We would also like to extend our gratitude to family members Earl, John, Jason, Ryan, and William for your ongoing support and for continuing to work the fields. Words cannot express the gratefulness we have for all of our friends and family that have flooded us with support and comfort during this difficult time.

Vic's Daughters

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that (name address and phone number of applicant) intends to file an Air Emission License application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 590 on (submission date) The application is for (Summary of Project) at (project location). According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. A request for a public hearing or for the Board of Environmental Protection to assume jurisdiction must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing.

The application and supporting documentation will be available for review at the Bureau of Air Quality (BAQ) DEP offices in Augusta, (207) 287-2437, during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation will also be available at the municipal office in (town) Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to (Project Manager, Default is Marc Cone.) at the Bureau of Air Quality, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine 04333.

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